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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950.

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SE ASIA CONFERENCE OPENS IN SYDNEY

Plan to stem tide of Communism discussed AGGRESSORS WARNED

Sydney, May 15.

The low standard of living and poverty in South East Asia are conditions which must not be allowed to continue, said both the Indian and Pakistan delegates to the South East Asia Conference, which opened here today.

No threat to Paracels

Paris, May 15.
The strategic Paracel Islands off the Chinese coast are not threatened with invasion, according to an Agency France Press report today from Saigon.
Air reconnaissance had shown that the few junk boats near the archipelago were only fishermen's boats with peaceful intentions, it added.
Press reports a few days ago had said that General Lin Biao, co-commander of the Communist invasion of Hainan with General Chen Keng, was preparing an assault against the Paracels.—Reuter.

Turkish election results

Ankara, May 15.
The Opposition Democrats scored a stunning landslide victory in yesterday's general elections, defeating at least nine cabinet ministers including the Premier, Mr. S. Gunaratay.
Unofficial returns indicated today that even President Ismet Inonu, who inherited the leadership of Kemal Ataturk's Republic People's Party 12 years ago, was reported defeated for the Ankara seat in Parliament. However President Inonu was leading in his home town of Malatya and was considered almost certain to return to the one-house legislature.

The former Premier, Mr. Celal Bayar, the Democratic Party leader, claimed his party had won at least 350 of the 487 seats, and a spokesman of the ruling party conceded that "it appears we have lost heavily in many sections of the country."
The FRP has been the government party since the 1923 revolution and no opposition was allowed until 1946 when the Democrats won 31 seats, the militant National Party 19 and Independents 11. The FRP retained the single party rule, however, with 398 seats.

Official returns to yesterday's election were expected later today.
The Foreign Minister, Mr. Necmeddin Sadak, was reported among the cabinet ministers who lost their seats.—United Press.

The Weather

As today's weather is very hot, it is advised that people should avoid going out in the sun. The weather is very hot and it is advised that people should avoid going out in the sun. The weather is very hot and it is advised that people should avoid going out in the sun.

The talks, an offshoot of the Colombo Commonwealth Conference, have been called to plan economic aid to States, new and old, of that region and to stem the tide of Communism. The Conference was opened by the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy C. Spender, the originator of the plan to give assistance.

Mr. Spender said that the Colombo Conference recognised that in South East Asia there were to be found many conditions favourable to those whose efforts are directed to disruption.

These were the low standard of living, the dislocated domestic economies and overseas trade and special difficulties arising from the growth of new national governments, the stability of which was likely to be assured only over a considerable period of time and after much patient effort.

"Our help should be offered in the belief that political stability should be founded not merely on a just and equitable government but also on economic prosperity," he said.

"Our interest in South and South East Asia is aimed only at promoting the welfare and peace of the area. Nevertheless, we cannot avoid sounding a note of warning against any aggression, in matter in which new guises it may appear, which attempts to take advantage of the new forces of nationalism and their accompanying changes in this region."

Proposals prepared

Mr. Spender said that certain detailed proposals had been prepared for consideration by the Committee. "Quite apart from these proposals it is clear enough that long-term planning and action are essential."

"But it is equally clear that we must also consider what immediate action we can now take."

"It will be quickly recognised that economic planning for a region so diverse as South and South East Asia will not be easy," he added. "There are no ready-made guides."

Mr. Spender said that before providing financial aid "prior starts may include technical assistance from outside, help in establishing indigenous training institutions and techniques of administration—when asked for by governments—and steps by the governments themselves to overcome by constitutional means the age-old problem of mobilising savings for development."

Mr. Robert W. Mayhew, the leader of the Canadian delegation, said that Canada desired to help in achieving the stability of South East Asia.

"Although Canada has important obligations under the Atlantic Pact, Canada does not intend to overlook her responsibilities in other portions of the globe."

"Canada still remembers her pioneer days and therefore sympathies with the pioneering difficulties in the development of South East Asia," he said.

Mr. Chaudhry, Nazir Ahmad Khan, the leader of the Pakistan delegation, said that problems in the area had assumed world importance. "The vast mass of humanity is living in these areas under conditions which should not be allowed to continue."

The Pakistan delegate declared, "We should devise ways and means to guarantee those people a rising standard of living."

Co-operation of U.S. sought

Mr. Spender said that the plan to give assistance to South East Asia was a joint effort of the United States and the Commonwealth countries.

States of America—a country which has already demonstrated its great interest in the problem of stabilising the world economy.

"The Pakistan Government attaches great importance to this conference and is determined to contribute to its success."

"We realise that the task before us is complex and we are confident that if we approach the problem from the growth of new national governments, the stability of which was likely to be assured only over a considerable period of time and after much patient effort."

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Need for stability

Referring to the need for stability in the whole area, Mr. Mudallal said: "There cannot be any prosperity in one area and acute poverty in another. The millions who are on a very low level must not be left to themselves. Such conditions will eventually lead to similar conditions elsewhere and drag other areas down to the same low economic level."

Lord Macdonald, the leader of the British delegation, told the Conference that he welcomed the note of confidence and determination sounded by all delegates.

"Economic planning in South East Asia will be a very difficult task but I am satisfied we shall deal with that task successfully," he said.

Referring to the emergence of the three States of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, Lord Macdonald said: "We are proud of having played our part in the freedom of these countries. They need not fear any attempt to undermine their political freedom as Britain wants to strengthen economic stability throughout South East Asia."

Mr. J. V. Dudge, the New Zealand delegate, said: "If the Communist encroachment is to be halted by other than military means then not only those of us assembled here but other freedom-loving countries must concentrate on lifting the standard of living and putting an end to poverty which exists on a mass scale in so many parts of the world."

"New Zealand's heavy financial commitments for defence make it impossible for her to do more than offer technical assistance in seeking to solve the problem now before us," he said.

CAT, Inc., appealing to Privy Council

A spokesman for General Claire L. Chennault said last night that Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, would appeal to the Privy Council against the Hong Kong Supreme Court decision refusing an application to appoint a receiver for the assets of CNAC and CATC in the Colony.

CENTRAL DISTRICT BOMBING

What was believed to be a home-made bomb exploded on the stairs of the offices of the vernacular magazine, "Chi Yien," on the second floor of 20, Li Yuen Street, East, shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

A commotion was caused by the explosion which caused no casualty. Damage caused by the explosion was reported to be slight.

The explosion was said to have been caused by an object which resembled a glass bottle. Following the explosion, a police emergency squad led by DSI L. Brindley, DSI H. Day and DSI S. C. Wong, a fire brigade engine and an ambulance immediately rushed to the scene.

The police were investigating the case but up to late last night no person was reported arrested. This is the fifth bomb explosion during the past fortnight.

Indonesia blames Dutch for uprisings

Jakarta, May 15.
The Indonesian authorities today attacked the Dutch Government for failing to control the East Indian troops in the Federal area and claimed that Holland was responsible for the damage to the extent of 200 million guilders in recent local risings.

A Government spokesman charged that uncontrolled Dutch forces had taken part in both the recent rising on Ambon Island to set up the unrecognised republic of the South Moluccas and in that led by Captain "Koro" Westerling in West Java in January.

Defence Minister in a public statement later declared it was Holland's responsibility to control the men and equipment of its Indonesian forces until their disarmament or transfer to Federal service by July 25 as agreed last December.

A Defence official said it was apparent the Dutch had lost control in the Ambon area where more than 1,400 Indonesian members of the Dutch East Indies forces are reported to have backed the revolt.

Inability to discharge obligations under the Hague round-table agreement on the transfer of power would cost the Indonesian Government much life and property, the official said.

The Indonesian Government would take the matter up with the Dutch High Commissioner in Jakarta as soon as the Dutch Government had informed it officially of its position on Ambon Island.—Reuter.

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U.S. airmen reach Hong Kong

Naval fliers held by Reds given rousing welcome

Two American navy fliers who have been prisoners of the Chinese Communists for more than 19 months, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Tsingtao.

They are William C. Smith and Elmer C. Bender. Both men, though not allowed to make public statements, showed no ill-effects from their imprisonment.

Yesterday noon, an American destroyer, the USS Floyd B. Parks, made an unannounced run beyond Hong Kong harbour and took the returning fliers off the British steamer, ss. Hunan which evacuated them from Tsingtao on May 10.

The destroyer's sailors jammed the rails and gave the men a rousing welcome back to the U.S. Navy as a whale-boat transferred Smith and Bender to the ship.

Wearing new suits, which the Communists were reported to have given them prior to their release, the two men asked for and received permission to thank the Park's crew over the ship's loudspeaker for the welcome.

Commander Merle MacBain, who interviewed the two men aboard the Parks as she travelled back to Hong Kong, told newsmen that Smith and Bender were informed by the Tsingtao Communists that they were being released voluntarily.

Reporters asked Commander MacBain if this meant that the two fliers did not sign confessions that they were "spying" for the Chinese Nationalists, as the Peking radio claimed.

He replied: "That is my interpretation."

"Revolution due"
MacBain said that the Tsingtao fliers told the two fliers that the United States had made no efforts to secure their release. They also told them that they would have been released anyway because of the "imminent revolution due to take place in the United States."

The Navy fliers were never told of any of the American efforts to secure their release.

Although the two men were allowed to pose for pictures on board the ship, they were not allowed to answer questions.

MacBain said that he could not comment on the results of physical examinations which were given to the two men on board the USS Horace Bass in Hong Kong harbour prior to their flight to Pearl Harbour on board a U.S. Navy patrol plane yesterday afternoon.

However, the Scottish Captain of the ss. Hunan, Mr. Alexander Young, said on board ship yesterday that the two fliers were in good health and fine spirits.

He added that they were allowed to use the Captain's cabin and facilities during the trip down from Tsingtao.

The two men are due to report to Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Commander of the Pacific Area based at Pearl Harbour on their arrival there on Wednesday afternoon.

Pork chop lunch
Both sent cablegrams to their families from the Floyd B. Parks, and then sat down to enjoy a pork chop lunch.

Admiral Radford sent a message to the two just before their arrival, saying:

"All hands in the Pacific Fleet join me in welcoming your return. A special flight will be provided for you to your homes, and we will do all that is possible to permit you to join your families as early as practicable."

"Welcome home!"
The two men disappeared behind Chinese Communist links while on a routine flight from Tsingtao, according to the U.S. Navy.

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USS Floyd B. Parks (top photo) which went out to meet the two fliers, who were released recently after 19 months' captivity in North China by the Chinese Communists. The picture was taken from USS Horace Bass. The fliers were medically examined. Looking smart in new suits provided by the Chinese Nationalists, Chief Electrician's Mate William C. Smith, U.S.N., (right) Master Sergeant Elmer C. Bender, U.S.M.C., posed (lower photo) on USS Horace Bass. They left by plane for Manila at 2:40 p.m. yesterday en route to Pearl Harbour. ("China Mail" photos).

Philippines take action to check Chinese Communist infiltration

Manila, May 15.

The General Military Council today decided on "a definite line of action" to prevent Chinese Communist infiltration into the Philippines.

The Council, meeting for the first time since its recent appointment by President Elpidio Quirino, is believed to be concerned mainly by the Chinese Red's threat to the Paracel Islands.

The Paracels are located about 800 miles west of the Philippines. They would be ideal stepping-off points to the nearby settled coastline of Balabac Island, which is extremely vulnerable to attack.

The Council, composed of leading Philippine Army, Navy and Air Force officers and headed by Defence Secretary Ruperto K. Kangleon, did not disclose what line of action it intended to take, but said a plan would be effected immediately.

However, Mr. Kangleon did reveal that:

1. The Philippine Naval Patrol and Philippine Air Force have been instructed to intensify patrols along the coast from Palawan to Mindoro Island.

2. The Defence Department will coordinate operations with the Chinese Nationalist Government.

3. The Department of Interior will be asked to tighten control over temporary policemen who are believed to have been in some cases "recruited" by the Reds.

4. A naval base will be established at San Vicente, Capiz, Province of Iloilo, to serve as a base for the Philippine Navy.

5. The Department of Education will be asked to intensify control over the curriculum of schools in the Philippines.

6. The Department of Health will be asked to intensify control over the health of the population in the Philippines.

7. The Department of Agriculture will be asked to intensify control over the agricultural production in the Philippines.

8. The Department of Labor will be asked to intensify control over the labor force in the Philippines.

9. The Department of Social Welfare will be asked to intensify control over the social welfare of the population in the Philippines.

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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

WATER SUPPLY

Str.—The Water Works Department aside (it is known to the public a few days ago that, effective as from May 15, and until further announcement, the hours of water supply in all districts will be from 6.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. etc.)

People are not only much excited over this new arrangement. However, they think it practically necessary for the Department to arrange a break between the supply hours, say between 2 and 4 p.m., and to lengthen the night supply time up to 10.30 p.m. Instead of 8.30 p.m. as announced. This would help those configurations who are occupants of congested flats, each normally consisting of families between five and ten or more and who used to have to wait patiently in turn for water, especially in the morning and at night when they are mostly busy in cooking food, washing clothes, etc. Sometimes quarrels happen among them over water disputes. The lengthening of night supply hours is considered all the more necessary in the present summer season when the weather is hot. People used to go to bed late and most of them have to be used to, having a bath before getting a rest for the night.

We, the public, still have to extend our patience to co-operate in the present Save Water campaign, which warns everybody against wasting water unnecessarily.

Yours etc.,
SKYMASTER.

NOTICE TO QUIT

Str.—I am one of those people who were allowed by Government to occupy a

ROSARY CHURCH EXTENSION FUND

Str.—May I be permitted space in your paper to thank all those who by their generous contributions and gifts helped to make our Father in aid of the Rosary Church Extension Fund held last Sunday, a great success?

We are particularly grateful to Mother Delegate of St. Mary's School for the joining of their Right Rev. Fr. C. C. O'Moio of the China Light and Power Co. Ltd., for free installation and lighting; Mr. Andy Hildago and his musicians; and the Band of St. Louis Industrial School for delightful rendering of popular selections.

It is pleasing to state that the gross receipts of the bazaar amounted to over \$40,000.

Further donations are solicited, and may be sent to the undersigned or to Fr. Father H. de Angelis, Rosary Church.

Yours etc.,
C. N. ALVES,
President,
Rosary Church Extension Fund.

Air Display at Kai Tak

Air Headquarters, Hong Kong, make the following announcement regarding the Air Display to be held at Royal Air Force Station, Kai Tak, on Saturday.

There will be a spectacular manoeuvre, accommodating more than 1,500 people on the airfield.

Admission will be free but will be by ticket only.

**WATCH OUT FOR
OPENING DATE**

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS WANTED

ENGLISH executive with Secretarial, Accountancy, Shipping and Insurance experience seeks position. Can speak Cantonese. Write Box No. 569 "China Mail".

CANTONESE Cookboy with Wife Washamah, honest, clean, hard-working, available First June. Phone 50737.

WANTED KNOWN

METROPOLE HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, located in the very heart of Hong Kong, is a new and delightful hotel, offering every convenience and accommodation. The quiet, refined, and complete European-type hotel, furnished throughout in a beautiful style makes it unique, interesting and appealing. Every room with private bath. Telephone: 31171, Cables: "Metropole".

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtilis cool waves, manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel: 24408.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes and prices. A. T. H. China Rug Co., 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

DANCING LESSONS

KOWLOON Academy of Dancing and Elocution. Term commences 1st June. English teachers holding following qualifications: M.B.B.O., M.R.R.D., L.L.C.M. (Eloc.) T.A.T.D., A.L.C.M. Silver Medalist I.D.M.A. Full stage training, classes in Ballet, Tap, Operatic, musical comedy, miming and speech training. Ball Room Classes commencing 1st July. For prospectus please apply to:—The Secretary, Kowloon Academy of Dancing and Elocution, 136, Waterloo Road, Tel. 58178.

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Advanced Variations taught. "Specialties" Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug (Jive). Enquiries (1-5 P.M.):—Tony Hudson, 512 China Building.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DESIRABLE Residence at Tai Po, N.T. consisting of large living, dining, kitchen, 6 bed, 2 baths & Laundry. Separate Garage & Servants Quarters, 20,000 sq. ft. Land. Approx. for Cash, Part Cash & 30% on 5 years. Rent 100 in advance. Train, Bus & Modern Conveniences. Only 10 minutes from Airport. Enquiries to:—Mr. S. A. Sear, 1111, Tel. 1111.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 22 OF 1950

HONG KONG WATERS.
EASTERN APPROACHES. WAGLAN ISLAND.
ALTERATIONS IN LIGHT & FOG SIGNAL.

POSITION: WAGLAN ISLAND. Lat. 22° 11' 01" N. Long. 114° 18' 03" E.

CHARACTER: Light. Gp. Fl. (2) 30 sec. 225 ft. 21 M. Fog Signal. DIA (2) 00 sec.

DETAILS: Light. Electric. Group flashing, flash 0.63 seconds; eclipse 3.37 seconds; flash 0.63 seconds; eclipse 25.37 seconds. Apparent light intensity 1,000,000 candle power. Visibility 21 miles. Emergency Light. Acetylene operated, of same character with apparent light intensity 100,000 C.P. Fog Signal. Twin "G" type Diaphone superimposed half wave length apart. Two blasts every sixty seconds; blast 2 seconds, silence 4 seconds; blast 2 seconds; silence 52 seconds. Diaphones will operate on pitch of 180 cycles. Should the diaphones become disabled two explosive signals will be fired in quick succession every 10 minutes.

REMARKS:

(a) The light and fog signal will come into operation at sunset, May 20, 1950, and will operate until further notice.
(b) While definite ranges for fog signals cannot be guaranteed, the audibility of the diaphone is anticipated to be five miles. In this connection the attention of Mariners and others is invited to paragraph 9, Fog Signals, page XXV, General Remarks on General Navigation, China Sea Pilot, Vol. III, 1-9-37 Edition.

CHARTS AFFECTED: 1466, 1180, 3605.
PREVIOUS NOTICE TO MARINERS: No. 7 of 1945.
AUTHORITY: Marine Department, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, May 13, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY LIMITED.

REDUCTION OF CHARGES

In pursuance of the policy of progressive price reduction, the Company takes pleasure in announcing the following further reductions in charges which will be effective from 1st July, 1950:—

KOWLOON

Lighting: Reduced from 35 cents to 34 cents per unit.
Power: Reduced from 16 cents to 15 cents per unit.

NEW TERRITORIES

Lighting: Reduced from 48 cents to 44 cents per unit.
Power: Reduced from 19 cents to 17 cents per unit.

As the charges to Domestic Consumers are based on a continuous reading system, the new charges will apply to all bills rendered in respect of the month of July.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,

Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, 9th May, 1950.

NOTICE

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on Wednesday the 17th May, 1950, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee together with a Statement of Account for the year ended 31st December 1949, electing Members of the Consulting Committee and appointing Auditors.

The Register of Members and Transfer Books will be closed from the 3rd May to the 17th May, 1950, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents,
The Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.

Hong Kong, April 26, 1950.

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

There will be a casting meeting for a radio play in the P.R.O. Theatre, Statue Square, at 8.30 p.m. this evening. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that the Directors have decided to pay an Interim Dividend of 40 cents per share, free of tax for the half year ended 31st March, 1950. Pro rata dividends will be paid in respect of 1949-1950 issue shares.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders will be closed from 28th May, 1950, to 10th June, 1950, both days inclusive.

Dividend Warrants will be available for collection on and after Wednesday, 14th June, 1950.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Whiteman Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th, and Monday, 28th May, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th May, 1950.

By Order,
S. A. SEAR,
Secretary.

SHEK O MURDER TRIAL

The Shek O Murder Trial entered its sixth hearing yesterday with Chau Hung-sang, second accused, an ex-Hong Kong Police constable, occupying the witness box the whole day under cross-examination. Chau is jointly standing trial with Ko Chen-sum, gardener, for the alleged murder of Chang Man-chun, a local detective, around July 9 last year.

The motive for the murder, according to the prosecution, is the ex-policeman's desire for the deceased's service revolver. The skeleton said to be that of the deceased was found in November last in a remote spot in the Shek O hillside handcuffed to a sapling. An empty holster was found nearby the skeleton by the police. Mr. A. Lonsdale Crown Counsel, is prosecutor. He is assisted by Mr. J. Johnston, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, Hong Kong Division. Mr. Percy Chen, defending first accused, is instructed by Johnson Stokes and Master. The ex-policeman is defended by Mr. V.J.L. D'Alton on the instructions of Deacons.

Cross-examination

Having given his evidence-in-chief the day before, the second accused was cross-examined by Mr. Percy Chen, counsel for the gardener. (This procedure of having counsel for each accused cross-examine the other accused arose out of the fact that each of the accused made statements incriminating the other in their evidence.)

In reply to questions from Mr. Chen Chau denied ever making attempts to trap two other detectives Liang On-fok and Lam Hin by using the same methods as he is alleged to have used in trapping the deceased with a view to getting hold of their revolvers as well.

Mr. Chen then referred to the way in which the deceased was "taken for a ride" from Shaukwan up to Shek O in a car, in which was present the accused and some others. Counsel put it to Chau that he lured the deceased by telling him a story about certain illegal opium dealings which aroused the curiosity of the detective. Chau denied this. After Chau had been cross-examined at length by Mr. Lonsdale, the Court adjourned until 10 a.m. today.

Clerk remanded

A clerk, Sui Hui-yang, aged 28, was remanded for three days in Police custody on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

Accused was charged with receiving on May 11, \$30 from Li Ping-hang at the office of Johnson Stokes and Master and converting the same for his own use.

Mr. Peter Sin for accused asked for bail to be fixed at a nominal sum saying that the sum involved is small one.

The prosecution officer objected to bail and said that there might be further charges against accused.

DONATION ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Later donations to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association are:—Previously acknowledged \$28,128.40, Staff of Texas Co. (China) Ltd. \$1,172.50, Mr. R.C. Lawrence \$100, The Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd. \$1,000, Messrs. Royal Intercolonial Lines Ltd. \$1,000, Staff of Messrs. Royal Intercolonial Lines Ltd. \$1,001, The New Zealand Insurance Co. Ltd. \$100, Staff of the New Zealand Insurance Co. Ltd. \$100, Messrs. E. Ott and Co. \$100, Staff of Messrs. E. Ott and Co. Ltd. and R.K. Eastern Shipping Co. \$100, The Hong Kong Eastern Shipping Co. \$100, Staff of Messrs. O.M. Karanjia and Co. \$70. Total \$49,701.40.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that HENRY SHIH of 16-C, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong, has this day been appointed the Sole Agent in China, Macao, Hongkong and Singapore for Messrs ROBINSON & GOLLUBER, INC. of 389 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N.Y. in respect of Cotton and Rayon textiles, Cotton Printed and Woven Handkerchiefs and Ladies Scarfs. All enquiries should be directed to the said Henry Shih.

Dated the 10th day of May, 1950.

NOTICE

Messrs. LANGDON & EVERY, F.R.I.C.S., CHARTERED QUANTITY SURVEYORS, have opened an office at "Edinburgh House" Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong. Telephone Number: 38685. The office is under the control of Mr. C. R. HOLMES, A.L.I.C.S., Senior Surveyor.

LANGDON & EVERY,
12th May, 1950.

COMMENCING THURSDAY

KING'S AND LIBERTY CHARLES CHAPLIN



in "MONSIEUR VERDOUX"

HYSTERICAL
LAUGHTER!
HAUNTING
ROMANCE!
SHOCKING
DRAMA!

RELEASED THRU
UNITED ARTISTS

BOOKINGS NOW
OPEN

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"He claims he represents one of the most important economic groups to go to Europe since the war—the American tourist!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

FIGURE OUT A CHANCE

IT IS the same with a defender as with the declarer, when a desperate situation exists. If he can't see any normal way to attain his objective—in this case defeat of the contract, which would give the opponents a game—he should try to figure out some possible chance which is not obviously in sight. Even though the odds seem heavily against the effort, working successfully, he still should try it if it appears to hold the only possible hope.

S K 10 7 4
H J 8 6
D A 8 5 4
C 9 2

S J 9 8
H 4
D J 9 6
C J 10 8 6

S A 8
H K 10 5
D 3 2
C D K Q 10
C A 7 5

S Q 6 3 2
H A Q 9 7
D 7 3 2
C K Q

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable. North-South, part score 30).

South West North East
H Pns IS DL
D H 2 C 2 D Pass
3 S.

That contract, for game from the part-score, was a challenge to the fine defensive player in the East. What he did, in defeating the contract, depended entirely on his planning before making a move. First, he reckoned that his partner was devoid of any high-card strength in view of that shown by the two opponents.

Second, in assessing his own weapons, he could count only enough to produce his side's

"book" of four tricks—probably two in diamonds and one each with his black aces.

To beat the contract, he would have to find West with ability to take one trick of some kind. The only place that might be possible would seem to be in hearts, if West had a singleton. This was highly unlikely in view of South's bid of the suit and North's unwillingness to support it. Yet, if West did have a singleton, East would be able to stop the run of trumps with his A, and then lead a second heart.

So East opened his heart 2, as harder for South to read than the fourth-best 3. The 8 won and the spade 4 was led, the A winning. East fired his second heart, the 3, which West ruffed with the 9. The diamond J came back to knock out the A, and East thereupon got tricks with the club A, and his two diamonds in honour, to beat the contract, a deserved reward for willingness to take the only chance in sight, regardless of its unlikelihood.

Tomorrow's Problem

S 5
H K Q 10 7 5
D 8 4 2
C J 10 3 2

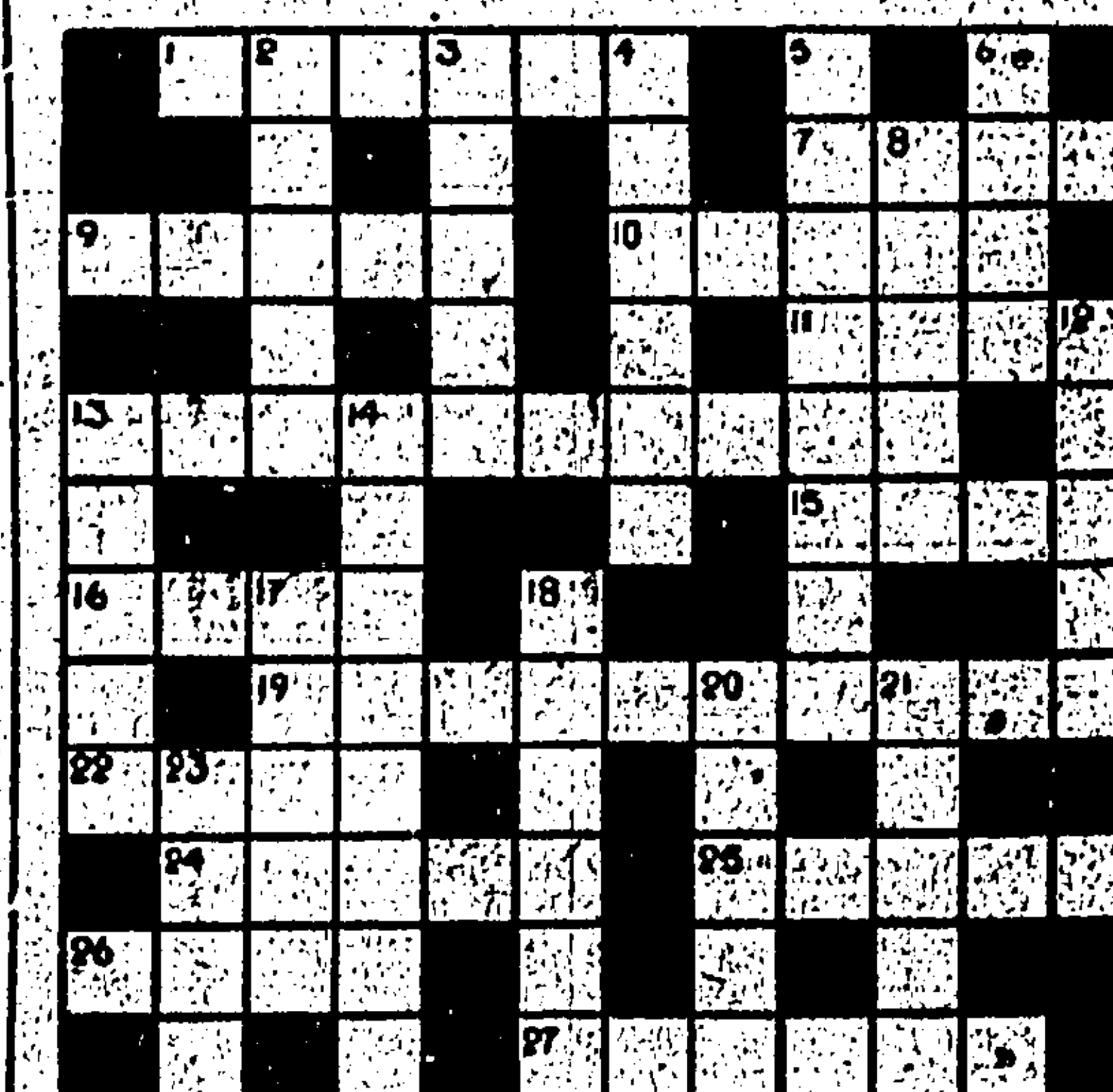
S A K 9 2
H J 9 8 4
D 7 5 3
C A K

S Q 4 3
H A 6 3
D A J
C 9 8 6 5 4

S J 10 6 7 8
H 2
D K Q 10 9 8
C Q 7

Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable. South bids 1-Spade, West 1-No Trump and East 2-No Trump, what should North lead?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Not positive. 19 Curio of a projectile. 2 Cluster. 3 Conclude. 4 Worn-out. 5 Applicable. 6 Long narrow mark. 7 Proposed. 8 Improvised. 9 Kind of bird.
10 Malefactor. 11 Smooth. 12 Command. 13 Ing. 14 Tool. 15 Kind of bird.
16 21 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Yesterday's Crossword
Across—1 Pariah, 4 Off, 5 Ape, 6 Forecast, 7 Asphyx, 8 Ruff, 9 Tremble, 10 Sneeze, 11 Role, 12 Close, 13 Tremble, 14 Role, 15 Sneeze, 16 Pariah, 17 Off, 18 Ape, 19 Forecast, 20 Asphyx, 21 Ruff, 22 Tremble, 23 Sneeze, 24 Role, 25 Close, 26 Tremble, 27 Role, 28 Sneeze, 29 Pariah, 30 Off, 31 Ape, 32 Forecast, 33 Asphyx, 34 Ruff, 35 Tremble, 36 Sneeze, 37 Role, 38 Close, 39 Tremble, 40 Role, 41 Sneeze, 42 Pariah, 43 Off, 44 Ape, 45 Forecast, 46 Asphyx, 47 Ruff, 48 Tremble, 49 Sneeze, 50 Role, 51 Close, 52 Tremble, 53 Role, 54 Sneeze, 55 Pariah, 56 Off, 57 Ape, 58 Forecast, 59 Asphyx, 60 Ruff, 61 Tremble, 62 Sneeze, 63 Role, 64 Close, 65 Tremble, 66 Role, 67 Sneeze, 68 Pariah, 69 Off, 70 Ape, 71 Forecast, 72 Asphyx, 73 Ruff, 74 Tremble, 75 Sneeze, 76 Role, 77 Close, 78 Tremble, 79 Role, 80 Sneeze, 81 Pariah, 82 Off, 83 Ape, 84 Forecast, 85 Asphyx, 86 Ruff, 87 Tremble, 88 Sneeze, 89 Role, 90 Close, 91 Tremble, 92 Role, 93 Sneeze, 94 Pariah, 95 Off, 96 Ape, 97 Forecast, 98 Asphyx, 99 Ruff, 100 Tremble.

KOWLOON SHOPPING GUIDE

VARIETY AND
ORIGINALITY

THE SHOP ON THE CORNER —

BON TON

SPECIALISTS IN—

CHILDREN'S WEAR
TOYS—HANDKERCHIEFS
SUMMER & EVENING BAGS

38, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Tel: 50539

MOTHERS!

Your Kiddies Need Cool Clothes Too —

NAN KWANG TRADING CO.

IMPORTERS & EXPORTERS

Have The Cutest Hand-embroidered

SUN DRESSES FOR GIRLS

SUN SUITS FOR BOYS

ORDERS TAKEN IF REQUIRED

11, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon

SHOES From \$27—\$32

Comfortable & Chic

in

White & Coloured (ALL SIZES)

AT

TAI WO COMPRADORE

10, Peking Road, Kowloon.

Tel: 56391

For People in Hotels or Rooms

BLOUSE SKIRT & STOCKING RACKS

YOU CAN HANG MORE CLOTHES
YOU CAN SAVE SPACE
YOU CAN SAVE CREASING

On Display At

THE EVERGREEN

300, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Tel: 50042

FOR QUALITY AT

REASONABLE COST

in

* MATERIALS

* GENT'S WEAR

* BATH TOWELS

* CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

* SHOES

* ORIGINAL COSTUME JEWELLERY

THE

VICTORY COMPANY

383, Nathan Road

(Opp. Majestic Theatre)



KOWLOON SHOPS DISPLAY REAL SPRING BARGAINS

It was grand weather last week for shopping, and I must say I enjoyed the trip over on the ferry and wandering round in the sunshine. A ride in the bus took me down to the Victory Company, opposite the Majestic Theatre, such an attractive shop with hosts of beautiful things that it is well worth a visit.

They have some fascinating and original costume jewellery which can add just the right touch to the plainest frock or suit, and up on the shelves was a goodly selection of big colourful bath-towels, which, incidentally are very useful for swimming.

There are watches, fountain pens, materials, and a complete stock of men's wear in all the latest shades.

I hadn't been to Rodo House before and was very impressed with my first and by no means my last visit. They very kindly showed me over the rooms, dining rooms and other facilities, and knowing their motto is "You Feel At Home in Rodo House," I can quite believe it. It is modern, comfortable and very reasonable and an ideal place to make your home until you are settled. In fact I know you would be sorry to leave there.

Isn't the Evergreen an intriguing shop? They always have so many novelties of the most useful kind. The managers showed me the latest blouse and skirt hangers. I just had to buy one and so will you when you see them.

If you live in a hotel or room where lack of hanging space is a problem, there is the answer. You can hang twice the amount in half the space and save creasing your clothes. For travelling there are some light plastic bags for shoes, coats, etc., which are also useful for storing as they are mothproof.

Now that summer is here we do not need blankets and yet a sheet is scarcely enough covering. The Evergreen has some new quilts on show. They are light, attractive in colouring and washable, and will make your bedroom look its best.

With all the sunshine last week everybody was busy sorting winter clothes. I saw enough hanging out down some of the side streets. Looking at our furs you think it's a nice fur, although the style may be old fashioned. Pay a visit to the Siberian Fur Company and ask their advice. They have a book of the very latest styles and are most helpful and reasonable for re-styling and renovating and will also store your furs in the correct temperature.

Selection of frocks

Excelsa always has a grand selection of frocks, and she has a particularly lovely range of cocktail and summer evening frocks at the moment. There are still

farewells and festivities to attend and the right frock makes such a difference to a girl's morale. Don't forget there is a big garden party next month so you must choose a frock before the best are sold.

Talking of frocks reminds me of stockings. I know it is hot but if you are to look your best you must have good stockings, and what better makes than Kayser and Idol. The Oriental Silk Store has a new shipment of the latest, colours, sizes, and the new pen-line seams, and—Dramatic heels. They both flatter your legs, make them look slim, and make the males look twice. (The Americans usually whistle.)—They always have an excellent range of silks and cottons and lingerie material, to choose a summer frock from.

I went in to Bon Ton, the corner store, the other day and immediately started playing with the jumping toys on the counter. There were kangaroos which really hopped, giraffes, and many other cute toys. They are very inexpensive, so take Junior along and buy him one. There are many other beautiful things in the shop besides toys, especially children's shoes, lingerie and handbags.

Belmec in the Peninsula Hotel is a favourite visiting place of mine as they always have something original. This time it is sun dresses. There are some charming models for sale in most shops at the moment, but these are really new. They are made in gorgeous Sarong material and as they have some extra lengths you can choose your own style and have them made to suit you. Then there are some hand embroidered beach jackets and matching beach bags. Whoever thought up the motifs has a very creative brain; they are so unusual and original.

Just as I was leaving I was asked to try some perfume. I always fall for that as I adore perfumes, and these are specially blended by Floris for tropical use.

The names are taken from an old world English garden and are as fresh and as lovely as their names imply.

Magazines, books

If you want any of the latest magazines on any subject under the sun just step into the World News Company on Nathan Road. Greeting Cards, too, for every occasion are in pretty designs with appropriate wording. I asked if there was anything special this week and was shown some books on How To Paint. If you like to dabble as a hobby, and have some talent, get a book and help to improve your style.

Just as we like to feel and look cool so do the kiddies. The Nan Kwang Trading Company, in Chungking Arcade, with this idea in mind, has imported the loveliest selection of sun frocks and suits that I have seen anywhere. They are all hand embroidered with animal and other pretty motifs, the colours are soft and sweet and, if necessary, the company will take orders for any sizes to suit your child. And while you are rigging up the children have a look at their lovely nappies and hand work.

In the heat your feet soon get tired and cool and comfortable shoes are a necessity. Tai Wo Compradore—I am sure you all know it—have imported a selection of summer shoes in white and colours. They have all sizes, sandal types, cuban and high heels. And the price—from \$27. Yes that is what I thought—they are cheap. And when you see them you will know just what a bargain you are getting. You can order your groceries, toilet requisites and beauty preparations all under one roof.

J. H. Windsor & Co. have a new and the only stock in the colony of those neat, efficient Automatic Peg Measures. They are available in sizes 5 and 6 and are an asset to any cocktail bar. While you are buying one take a look at their display of crystal glasses from Liqueur to Champagne, in beautiful designs. Also Silver Trays, Ice Buckets and Beer Mugs. You can have a complete set of everything in the finest workmanship, and make drinking time an added pleasure.

Twenty new double-decker buses due

Beginning from the middle of May, Kowloon will have 20 more new double-decker buses on the road. These buses will be assigned mostly to route No. 6, plying between Tsimshatsui and Lai-chukok.

At the main Tsimshatsui bus terminal, opposite the Star Ferry Kowloon Pier, workers have already started to pull down low station ceilings to enable double-decker buses to enter the route No. 6 station.

At present the mainland has more than 30 double-deckers running. These are allotted to routes No. 1 and 2 only.

Leaving the Tsimshatsui bus terminal, the next busy bus stop on Nathan Road is the Pak Hoi Street stop which is located opposite the Majestic Theatre.

A section station, the station has become one of the most crowded bus stations in Kowloon because it is located in the heart of the mainland's commercial and amusement centre.

Every day thousands of bus riders flock into different route buses from this station. The majority of these bus riders are movie-goers from three mainland theatres—the Alhambra, Majestic and Po Hing Theatres.

Recently the Kowloon Motor Bus Company roped off a narrow strip of area at the Pak Hoi Street station in order to prevent disorder when boarding buses. Every day, from morning till night, about six KMB employees are constantly assigned to this station to help passengers board the buses in an orderly manner.

COOLIE'S BATH COSTS HIM \$5

On a charge of larceny of water a 38-year-old coolie, Kung Chi-ma, was fined \$5 by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday. Defendant was seen by a Sanitary Department foreman on Sunday taking a bath at a public latrine in Jordan Road. He was alleged to have used the water for his bath without the permission of the water authority.

SHOP IN COMFORT

WORLD NEWS COMPANY

"Kowloon's Favourite Magazine Store"

HAVE BOOKS ON

HOW TO PAINT

by WALTER T. FOSTER

IF YOU HAVE TALENT

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

56, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Tel. 58264

THE BEST STOCKINGS

FOR THE BEST OCCASIONS

KAYSER

&

NYLONS

IDOL

ORIENTAL SILK STORE

63, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Tel: 59755.

SARONG SUN DRESSES.

BEACH WEAR

FLORIS SUMMER PERFUMES

at

Belmac

Rooms: 110-111.

Peninsula Hotel

For

YOUR COCKTAIL BAR

AUTOMATIC PEG MEASURES

(Simplex Spirit Taps)

English Make Available in Two Sizes 5-6

J.A. WINDSOR & CO.

JEWELLERS

9, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

RODO HOUSE

240, TAI PO ROAD, KOWLOON

Register in the Rodo House now. It is good for the night and permanent stay. It furnishes nice and comfortable rooms with beautiful view. (Starting from \$14 per day) It serves delicious food. \$6 per day with 3 meals)

Our aim is simply to please our patrons. The management is always at your disposal.

Information Call: 50976.

Y. H. Chen, Manager.

(At Junction Tai Po Rd. & Castle Peak Rd., Shamshuipo. Buses Nos. 6, 6A & 12)

Now Is The Season To Store Your Valuable



SIBERIAN FUR STORAGE

MAINTAINS AND REGULATES

TEMPERATURE AUTOMATICALLY

AND ELIMINATES EXCESS HUMIDITY

THE ONLY PROPERLY AIR-CONDITIONED

FUR COLD-STORAGE IN THE COLONY!

OUR EXPERT FURRIERS WILL CLEAN,

REPAIR AND REMODEL

LATEST 1950 FASHIONS TO HAND.

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IT'S CONVENIENT. - 24 CANS TO A NEAT, COMPACT CARTON. 24 FULL GLASSES OF GOLDEN, REFRESHING BEER!

On Sale At All The Leading Stores

FOR HAIR FOR NAILS

Nylon brushes have no equal

Nylon is unsurpassed for all personal brushes—hygienic—durable—attractive—uniform in quality.

NYLON BRUSHES BEST

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LTD.

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Revolutionary ETERNA-MATIC

FIRST WATCH TO WIND ITSELF ON A BALL BEARING

The ultimate in smooth, efficient, distinctive styling. Builds up a reserve of more than 40 hours! Five tiny steel balls allow the winding weight to turn with the slightest motion of the arm.

Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD.

ALLIES MAKING BIG MISTAKE, TAIPEH FEELS

Taipeh, May 14.

Chinese Nationalist officials are shaking their heads over what they believe is foolish United States consideration of its own defence problems.

Even with any favourable feeling for the Nationalist government left completely out of it, the American administration, in the expressed views of some officials, is laying that country wide open to armed Russian aggression.

Governor K. C. Wu is one top official who has publicly stated that not only is the American administration making a mistake in its current treatment of Far East problems, but Britain and France as well are falling into the Communist trap.

Premier Chen Cheng is another who thinks the same way, but couched his remarks in softer tones than the outspoken governor.

"I think United States policy right now is very poor. And Great Britain and France are making the same mistake. Even if they leave our problems as great as the American Nationalist China now has in the field."

"We have 600,000 men, under arms, trained, many of them battle veterans. If that force is removed from the Communist path through exhaustion of our resources and all outside help withheld, how can the rest of Asia with far fewer men, less equipment, no common front, hope to hold?"

"And if Indo-China, Burma, Malaya and the Philippines fall, what hope then for America to have a line of Pacific defence?"

The Governor acutely pointed to the fact that the Philippines are getting as much American assistance every day as the Nationalists in the past received in a month. The recent monetary request presented to the American Government would go further in Taiwan for each dollar spent, than anywhere else in the world, the Governor said.

"If Taiwan remains," he declared, "it will be the beacon of help to the Chinese on the mainland. As long as we remain free, the Communists will never be able to dominate the mainland."

"To me, to keep Taiwan merely as of strategic value to Japan, and Korea is of minor value. One third of what the United States is spending in the Philippines or one 33rd of what is being spent in Europe would save Taiwan and the rest of Asia."

Premier Chen Cheng on more than one occasion has said that American moral support would be most valuable of all. By that, he means a pronouncement of the State Department of continued faith in the Nationalists and their way back to control of the mainland.

Washington's continued refusal to do that, he feels, is doing more than anything else to throw all Asia under the Red banner.

United Press.

Impossible position

"Bao Dai is in an impossible position. Indo-China will be finished within a year. Burma is in bad shape too."

"How many regular Army men" are there in Indo-China? How many does the Philippines have? How many in Malaya? Burma cannot even cope with its own insurgents. The Philippines cannot put down the Huk. Add them all up together and you will find the combined total is not nearly as great as the American Nationalist China now has in the field."

"We have 600,000 men, under arms, trained, many of them battle veterans. If that force is removed from the Communist path through exhaustion of our resources and all outside help withheld, how can the rest of Asia with far fewer men, less equipment, no common front, hope to hold?"

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Widespread purge due in Poland

London May 14.

Poland's Communist-dominated United Workers' Party has appointed a high official to carry through a widespread purge of leading members of the Party, according to diplomatic observers in Warsaw, quoted in a press message received in London tonight.

Signal for the purge to begin was the appointment of Mr. Zenon Nozak, chief personnel officer at Party headquarters, as a Party Politbureau member and Central Committee Joint Secretary, the observers said.

They added that he would be responsible for riding the Party of "deviations from orthodox Lenin-Stalinism" exposed during a three-day meeting of the Party's Central Committee which ended last Wednesday.

Even Ministers were said to have been bitterly criticised by Party leaders for mismanagement of public affairs and failure to follow Party directives.

The Polish President, M. Boleslaw Bierut, who is also Chairman of the Party—formed in December, 1948, by a merger of the Socialist and Communist parties—called on the meeting for increased vigilance and closer adherence to the Party programme.

He claimed that reactionary circles in Poland and abroad were characterised by assistance to British, French and American intelligence services.

Diplomatic observers saw in the meeting moves to speed up the communisation of Poland as well as to tighten the bonds between individuals and the Party—Reuters.

WHISPERING JACK SMITH DIES

New York, May 14.

The baritone, "Whispering Jack" Smith collapsed and died here today from a heart attack while watching a baseball game in television.

He was 51 and had a long run of popularity on both sides of the Atlantic.—Reuters.

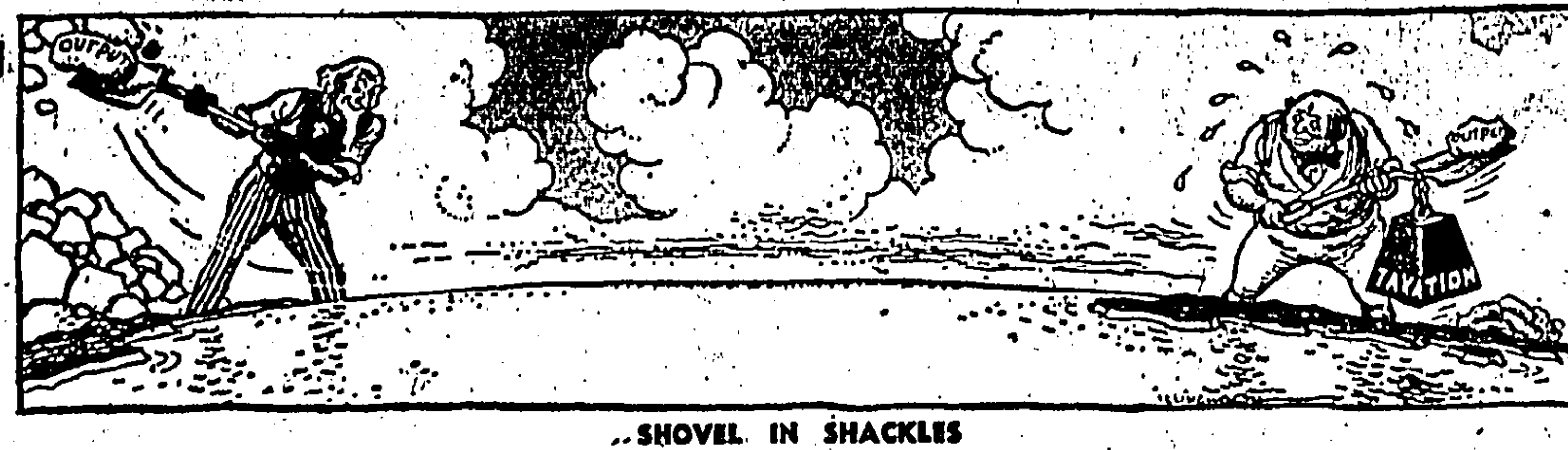
M.M.M. CAKES

MADE WITH **BLUE BAND MARGARINE**

Are favourites

Extra delicious
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SHOVEL IN SHACKLES

Truman hits Russian attitude

Aboard The Truman Train, May 14.

President Truman today accused Russia of doing everything possible to prevent co-operation among the nations of the world.

Mr. Truman said the Soviet attitude makes it imperative that free nations band together to preserve their freedom and increase their prosperity.

Co-operation was the President's theme as he spoke at Madison, Wisconsin, dedication ceremonies for the Filene House, now international headquarters building of the Credit Union National Association. The structure was named for Edward Filene, Boston merchant, philanthropist and leader in credit union movement.

President Truman made the speech as the major Sunday appearance of his 6,000-mile trip across the nation which will be climaxed by an address to a giant Democratic rally at Chicago on Monday night. Although buoyed by the reception he received on his barnstorming trip, Mr. Truman was solemn as he discussed the delicate international situation at Madison.

The President said that co-operation is the only way that can achieve and maintain peace. But he added that the Soviet Union is doing everything it can short of war to prevent international co-operation among nations.

Marshall Plan success

"The Communists are doing their best to break down the strength of free nations of the world in an effort to bring people under the domination of their godless creed. Three years ago many Marshall plan nations were on the verge of collapse and absorption by Communism. Today, with our help everyone of them is stronger and better able to resist Communism. The success of the Marshall plan demonstrates the value of international co-operation."

The President served a blunt warning. "No one nation can bring about peace. Nations can build a strong defence against aggression and combine the energy of free men everywhere in building a better future for all of us."

He added, "Isolation is no alternative. Isolationism would bring on another war and it would be a war in which we might stand alone against the rest of the world. In our own self-interest, therefore, we must co-operate with other free nations."

Since President Truman has a policy against political activity on Sabbath, his speech did not blast the Republicans with the same vehemence that marked other talks along his non-political tour.—United Press.

UNITED STATES LOSING COLD WAR TO RUSSIA, MR. DULLES DECLARES

Washington, May 14.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, special State Department consultant, asserted today that the United States was losing the cold war to Russia and had been doing so for the last four or five years.

"We have made some gains in some areas," he said, "but in the net balance, I think, Russian Communism has been winning."

The Republican foreign policy spokesman, recently named assistant to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, also said the breach in bipartisan foreign policy was due to the Democrats' belief, after the 1948 elections, that they could get along without much Republican help.

Mr. Dulles made the statements in a radio interview with the Gannett News Service. He also said:

1. The United States does not necessarily face war, since the Russians can get everything they want with the cold war.
2. The Far East is lost because the Soviets had a programme for 25 years that was aimed at conquest of China and other Oriental nations. They have used their best political means while the United States was content to drift in the belief that China always would be friendly.
3. Marshall Plan aid to Europe may have to be continued until the programme ends in 1952, but the amount should be and can be drastically reduced.
4. On the basis of "my personal contacts," there are no disloyal employees in the State Department.

Great gains

Mr. Dulles said that the United States was losing the cold war as things are going now. He said Russia had made great gains everywhere except in Western Europe and "we still have grave problems to be solved there."

As for the Far East, the Communists have used the cold war to win victories far greater than any Japan would have won if they had won the shooting war.

Mr. Dulles was asked about the public opinion polls which have shown the public generally is distrustful and suspicious of the way the State Department has conducted foreign affairs. He said this was partly due to the fact that the United States was losing the cold war. He believed responsibility for that had its roots pretty far back, but the people were out for a scapegoat.

"I think the efforts to put all the responsibility on one or two people in the State Department might perhaps be an effort to find a scapegoat for misfortunes which have been caused elsewhere."

He said he had no commitments, when he took the State Department post, which would prevent him from running for the Senate again.

Aid to Europe

"I think it probable we will have to continue some form of aid (to Europe) after 1952," he said.

continued, "I think the amount should be and can be drastically reduced. A great deal depends on what the European countries do for themselves during the next two years."

"The first two years of the Marshall Plan were a good deal of a relief operation. It did not accomplish much that was constructive of closer integration of those countries in creating a broad market. Whether they do that in the remaining two years is going to be decisive."

"Without a single market and without development of the resources of Africa, I do not think you can have much economic improvement in Western Europe. I believe if they do have a single market, unity, exchangeable currencies, and if they look forward in a progressive and adventurous way to the possibility of Africa, we can develop out of Western Europe and its African areas that are adjacent to it a strength so great that we will not have to help it very much."

Discussing military assistance programme, Mr. Dulles said: "It helps to protect each of these governments against the risk of being overthrown by internal revolution or subversive efforts from within."

"A little more military strength will give more courage at home and put governments in a stronger position."

Russian strength

"Now, as far as open attack by Russia is concerned, I do not accept the view that there is no possibility that any armed force in Europe could hold them back. With the development of greater defensive techniques, it is the opinion of well-advised military people that something can be done so that at the least it would be a serious deterrent to attack by Russia."

Mr. Dulles said he did not believe Britain would be able to pay off the dollar loan made to her by the United States in 1945 when the loan becomes due next year. He said the United States might have to give Britain dollars to make the payment and "we may find it expedient to handle it that way, but actually they will not be able to have dollar resources independently of any dollars we may have to give them."—United Press.

Britain's privileged position

Washington, May 14.

Mr. William W. Wade, in a report published tonight by the Foreign Policy Association, said, "The United States hopes that Great Britain will give up its privileged trading position in the Sterling Area and depend on this country's changing policy's foreign economic policy."

The Association is a private organisation. Mr. Wade said that the United States Government credits and the Marshall Plan are inadequate to deal with Britain's Sterling problem because they have five-year plans for 20-year problems.

As an example Mr. Wade said a 10 per cent reduction in the United States car tariff might mean the difference between success and failure in the British motor industry's attempt to win a new dollar market.

The report added, "American economic policy is crucial to the solution of the Sterling problem and the British often and contradictions between Washington's advocacy of freer multilateral trade and its practices, both at home and abroad."

"Can United States objections to British discrimination be reconciled with the domestic subsidies for shipbuilding and shipping operations and the production of wool and synthetic rubber subsidies which undoubtedly curtail dollar markets for goods and services in which the Sterling Area has real competitive advantages?"

Farm prices

"How does Washington reconcile its farm price support programme with its opposition to international agreements which would do the same for cocoa and other primary commodities?"

"Can we reconcile our forthright advocacy of Sterling devaluation with our reluctance to South African pleas for an increase in the price of gold?"

The report continued, "How could we reconcile ECA's criticism of double pricing for British coal with the double pricing of American steel?"

"Moreover, to the British and other Europeans, American tariff reductions, while welcomed as a reversal of the inter-war economic policy, are regarded as inadequate for the task the United States has set for itself and the world."

"Nor is the size of the tariff or the amount of the reduction always the most significant. It is at least questionable whether a reduction in the modest 10 per cent duty on British cars would harm Detroit as much as its efficiency and sensitive responsiveness to American tastes. Yet such a reduction might mean the difference between success and failure in the British motor industry's attempt to win a new dollar market.—Associated Press.

Large ground force for Europe urged

Baltimore, Maryland, May 14.

Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a member of the Atomic Energy Committee, today urged the European nations to build up a ground force of 50 divisions so the United States and Britain could concentrate on the development of naval and air forces to support them.

In a radio interview, Senator Tydings said, "one of the great problems of European defence was the fact that each country kept an Army, a Navy and an Air Force."

He said: "It would be a lot better, if some of the nations who keep very small forces would concentrate their efforts on an army. Britain and ourselves and some other countries could supply plenty of Navy, what we cannot supply, as we are 2,000 miles away overseas, are ground troops."

He contended that the United States itself might have to train four or five more ground divisions and more Air Force groups. "If there were 50 divisions in Western Europe, they would be equipped and ready to fight, and we would not have to do it ourselves."—United Press.

PANTHEN

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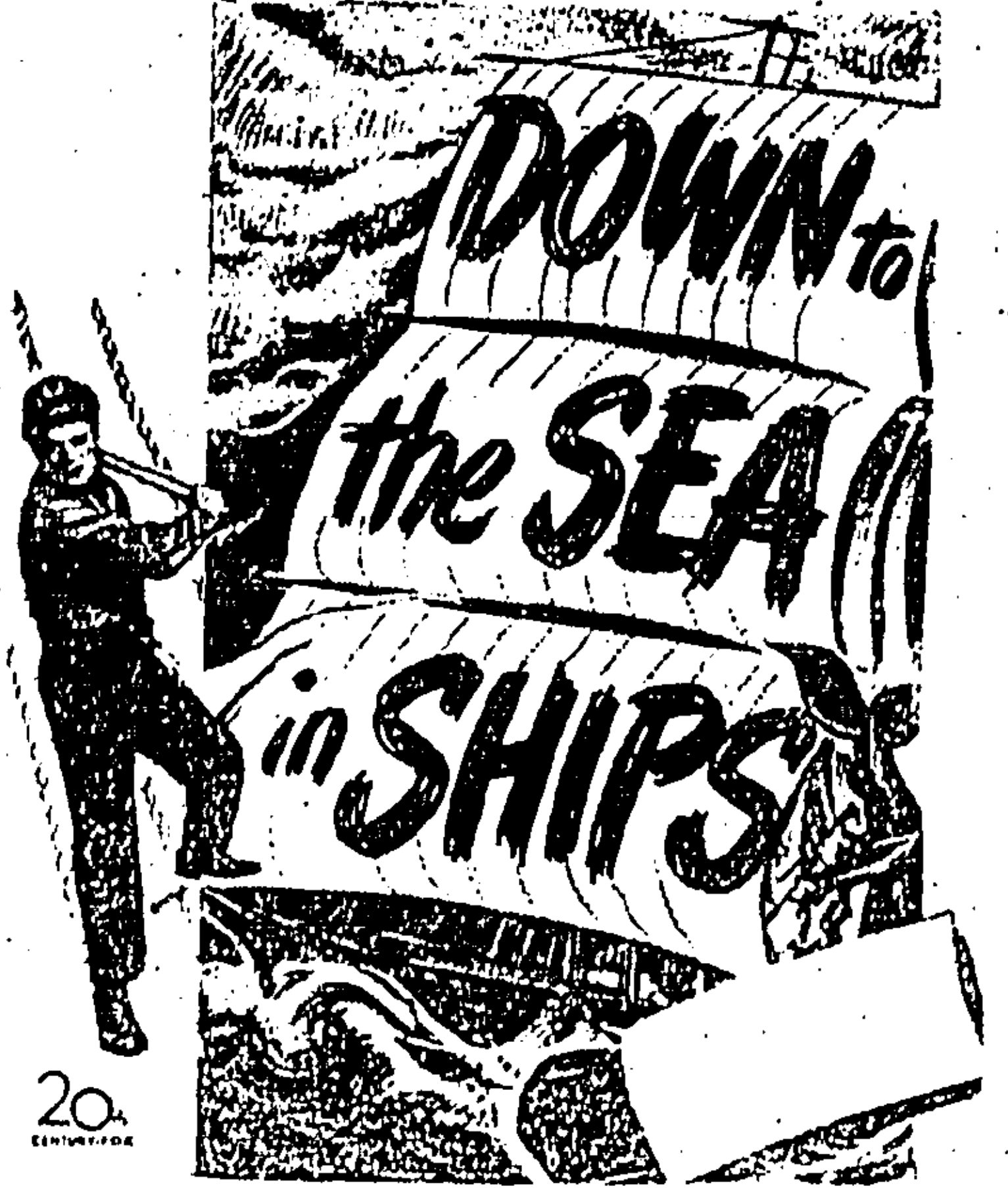
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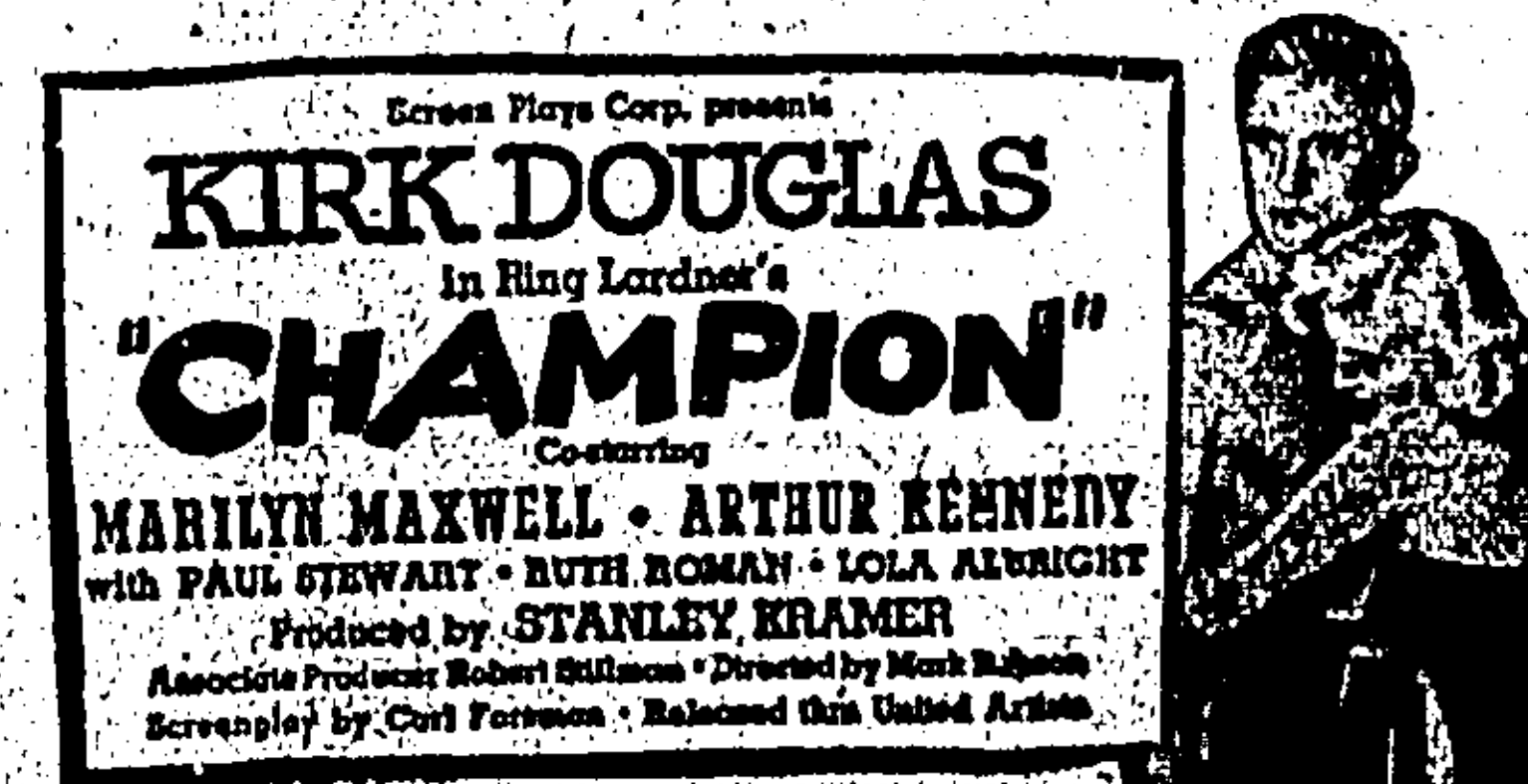
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BAN ON AGGRESSION IS ESSENTIAL FOR PEACE

Vienna, May 14.

In any future war, nations attacked with atomic weapons, though themselves doomed to perish, will while falling, be able to destroy their opponent provided that they have atomic weapons at their disposal, in the opinion of Professor Hans Thirring, Austria's foremost atomic scientist.

In the event of any act of aggression carried out with atomic weapons, Dr. Thirring declares, military defence can in future consist only in the threat of a similarly destructive atomic aggression.

For this reason, he believes that the only way to prevent a third World War is to ban aggression. In a recent essay, entitled "Banning of Wars of Aggression," in which he expounds his theory, he stated:

"Instead of banning atomic weapons, the aim should be to ban acts of aggression, supported by concrete provision for sanctions.

"The acts of aggression which, since 1914, have led to great wars, have resulted each time from a vicious circle of threatening measures and counter-measures of steadily growing intensity built up in such a way that the aggressor, at least in his own country, was able to uphold the fiction of defence.

"To avoid a repetition of such occurrences, it is necessary to draw a very sharp and clearly defined line between the always recurring small provocations and frontier incidents and a real act of aggression which may justify measures of self-defence.

"For this, a clear definition of what constitutes a war of aggression is needed.

"Since aggressor nations have repeatedly carried out their own aggressions under the cloak of self-defence, it is also necessary to have an impartial authority which can act without delay and ascertain objectively the fact of an aggression.

"To set up such an authority would be by no means more difficult than to establish an international commission for controlling atomic energy which has been planned for a long time by the United Nations.

Aggressor country

"Any country which carries out military operations beyond its own frontiers before a United Nations commission has ascertained beyond doubt that an attack has been made upon its own territory, should itself be regarded as the aggressor and should bear all the consequences of that crime."

Dr. Thirring therefore proposes the Austrian delegation should put before the next General Assembly meeting of the United Nations a resolution demanding that a clear definition of aggression be drawn up and provision made for the appointment of a United Nations Commission of impartial observers to investigate immediately any alleged act of aggression and report to the Security Council.

Dr. Thirring does not claim that this proposal will guarantee 100 per cent security against future wars. "But," he says, "it can be stated with full certainty that neither the two-World Wars nor the belligerent adventures of the Fascist States in Abyssinia, Manchuria and China would have begun, had the following position existed already before 1914:

(a)—A fundamentally and generally accepted banning of aggression based on a clear definition of this concept.

(b)—Impartial flying commissions which ascertain the fact

of an aggression on the spot; and if

(c)—At that time the atomic weapons and their effects had already been known."

A possible draft definition of aggression, proposed by Dr. Thirring reads: "An act of aggression is committed by anyone who, without proper preceding similar action of the opposing side, crosses their own frontier with considerable military forces and weapons on land, on water, or in the air, enters foreign national territory, carries out military actions there, or tries to annex the territory partly or as a whole, or tries to enforce upon the inhabitants of the foreign State a certain system of government."

"The crime of aggression is also committed by anyone who, on a similar basis, not completely clarified incidents attacks on his security and—under the pretext of having been attacked—starts belligerent operations."

Change in theory

Declaring that up to the turn of the 19th Century, warfare was still a sort of chivalrous game with certain rules, such as those providing that the civilian population must be spared, Dr. Thirring declares that within the last half century, there has now been a complete change in theory and practice, and especially with regard to the rule of sparing the civilian population which was practically disregarded in the two World Wars.

"Unfortunately," he adds, "the banning of aggression remained a dead letter in the period between the two World Wars, and nothing was done to prevent, in Italy, Germany and Japan, for instance, the youth and the whole nation from being indoctrinated with the thesis of a nation's right to living space and being taught the belligerent expansion (that is to say, aggression against one's neighbour) may under certain circumstances become a national duty."

"In this way, starting with the attack on Manchuria by the Japanese in 1931, up to Hitler's attack in 1939 a whole series of open acts of aggression were committed and praised as national, heroic deeds by a large part of the population of the aggressor states, while the rest of the world showed a high degree of tolerance in the years from 1931 to 1939.

"The axiom that wars of aggression are not heroic deeds but have to be treated as crimes against humanity should not be applied only after a war to the vanquished. In all countries of the world young people should already be indoctrinated with this idea while still at school.

"The lessons of Hiroshima and Nagasaki entitle us to predict with certainty that the inferiority of the defensive weapon vis-à-vis the destructive power of the means of extermination,

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Rain squalls lashing Winnipeg

Winnipeg, May 14.

Violent rain squalls accompanied by 30 miles per hour winds lashed Winnipeg today, whipping up a tide in the flood swollen Red River that put heavier pressure on the dykes protecting the city.

The river stood at 30.2 feet, 12 feet above flood level. Brigadier R. E. A. Morton said that if the river rises two more feet the Army will begin a mass evacuation of the city's 350,000 inhabitants and the residents will be sent to army camps throughout Canada.

Already more than 70,000 have fled by special trains, planes, buses, lorries, and private cars. It required 90 minutes for the police to remove the stubborn proprietor of a sanatorium and 47 patients from one flooded area.

Mrs. Ruby Couch was finally taken from the doorway of her sanatorium. She had barricaded herself and her charges, mostly elderly people, after the police had ordered the area to be cleared.

Here was the only resistance reported in the evacuation. "Do not take me," she yelled, "just get my patients out of here." But they were all safely removed.

Meanwhile, the swollen river flooded a score more residential blocks, bringing the total under water to several hundred and stretching out over about 50 square miles of Manitoba farmlands.—Associated Press.

BRITONS DROWNED ON THE NILE

Khartoum, May 14.

Three Britons were drowned when the paddle steamer Kerri overturned and sank in mid-stream off Malakal, 509 miles South of Khartoum.

The victims were G. Finlay, Police Commandant in Malakal, Mrs. J. W. Meadows, wife of the Inspector of Education, and her small son. Mr. Meadows, who was also on board, was saved.

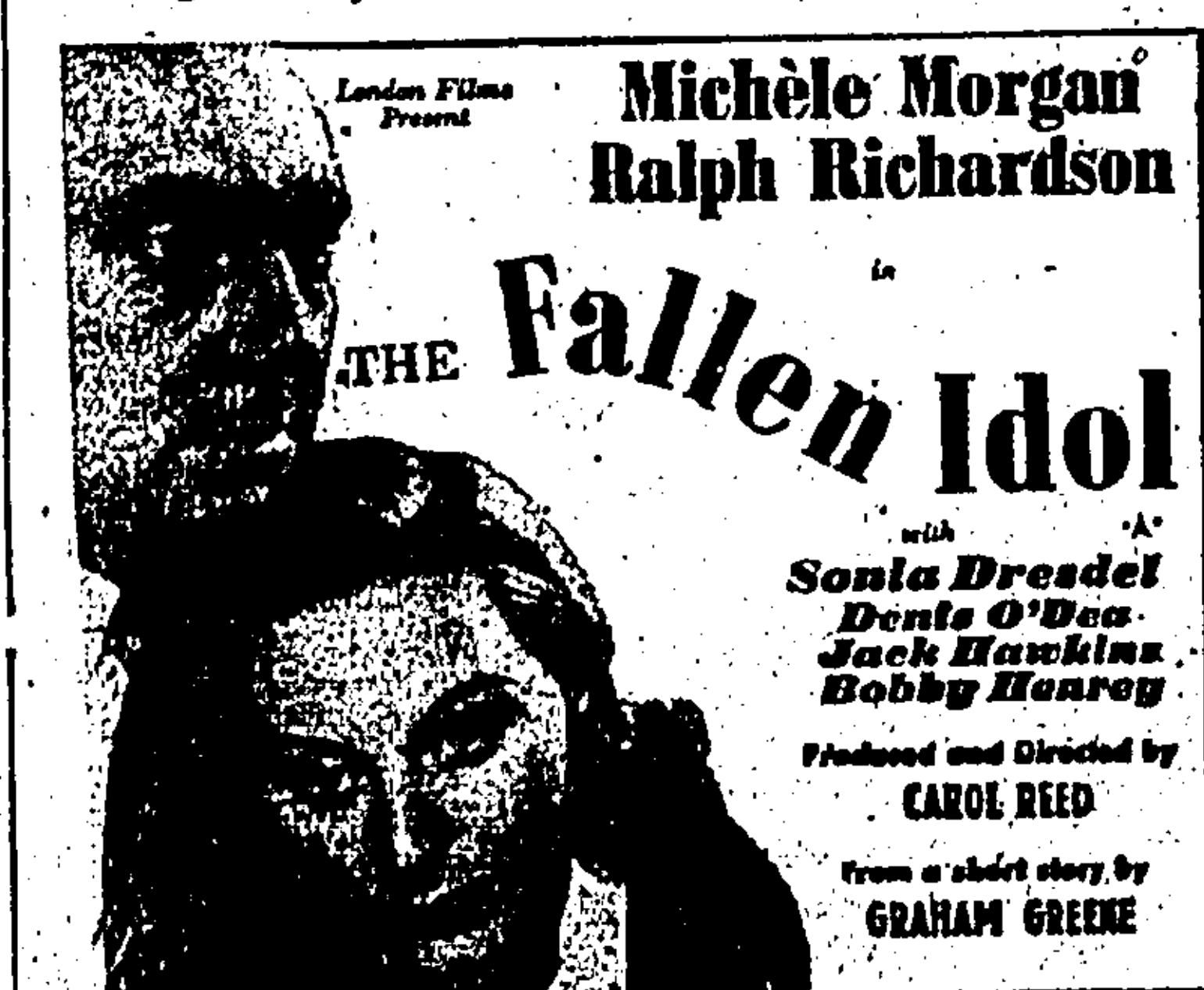
The Kerri, which left Malakal on Friday afternoon, overturned in a sudden severe storm, according to reports reaching here.

The body of the child has been recovered and that of Mrs. Meadows located. Officials flew to Malakal today to investigate.—Associated Press.

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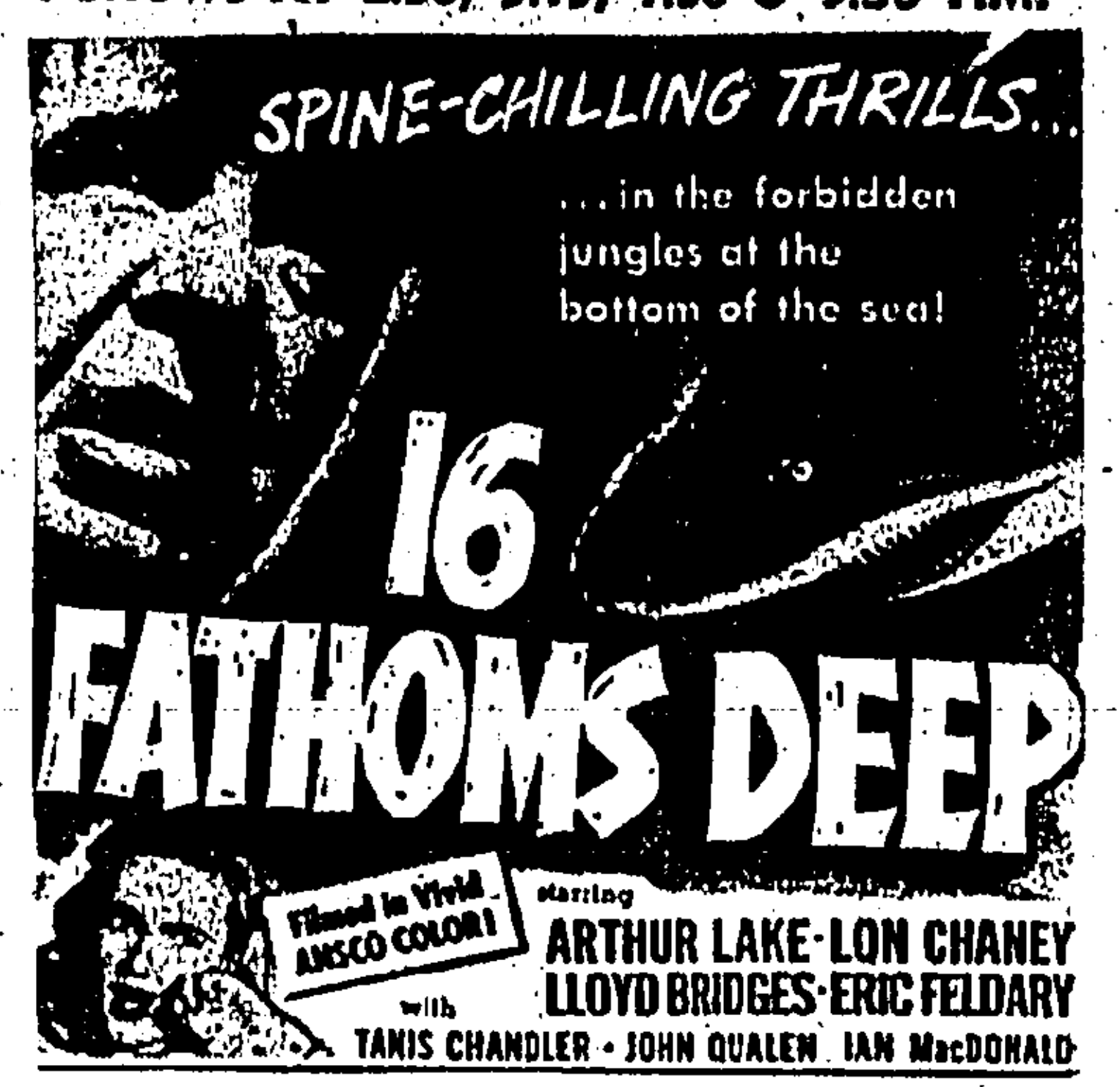
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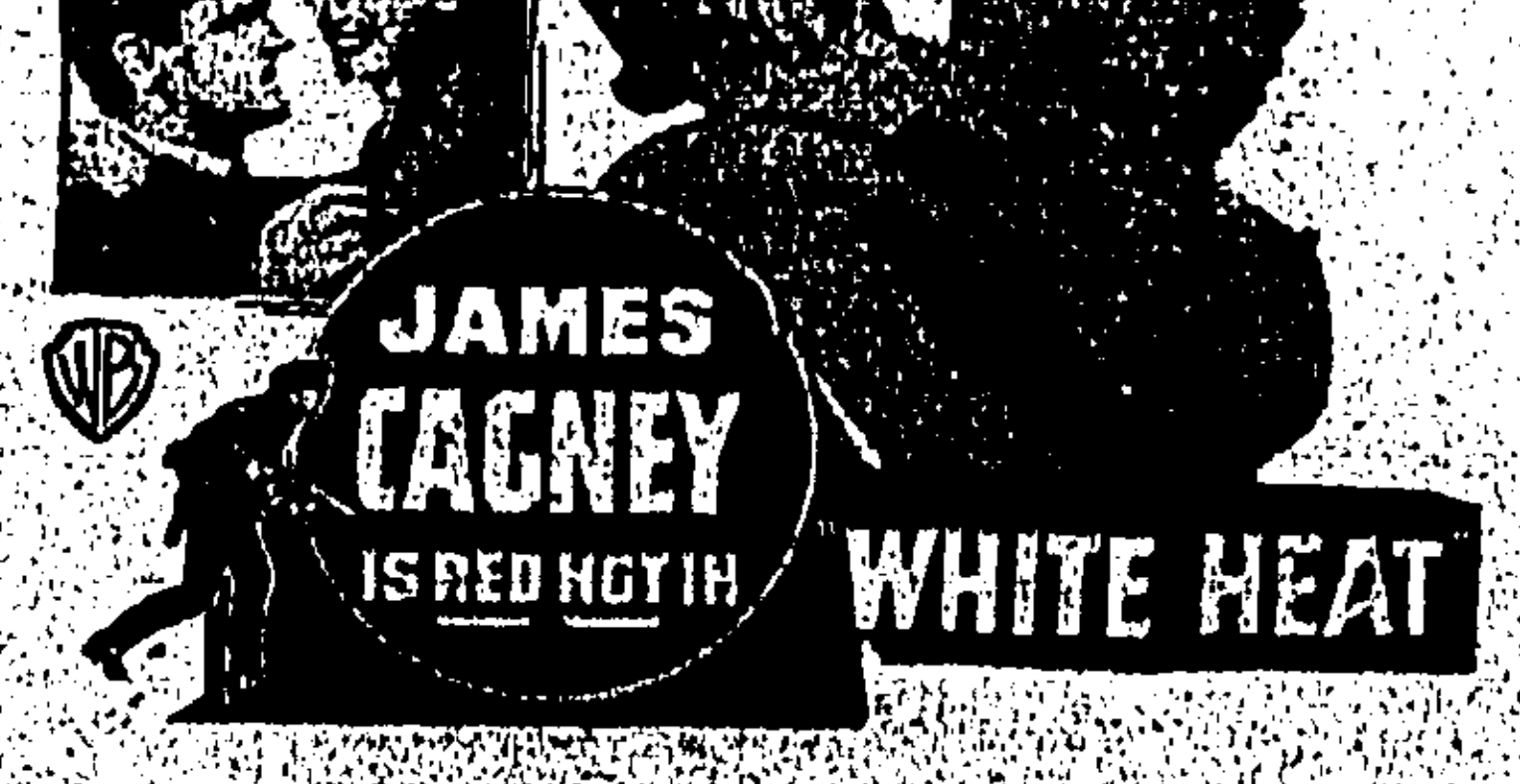
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WARNING FROM MALAYA

The British Commissioner-General in South East Asia told the Australian Cabinet in Canberra that the Communists have drawn up a master plan to sweep down through South East Asia to Indonesia. The warning coincides with a Peking announcement that a modern munitions industry is to be built up, and that workers must unite in a drive for greater production. The targets named are Taiwan and "Tibet." The Communists have been talking about Tibet for a long time—longer than it took them to march from Nanking to Chengtu and Canton. But if in fact they were thinking of South East Asia rather than Tibet, only a fool would expect them to mention any of those countries.

Less than a year ago, the morale of the Communists in the Malayan jungles was sinking to the depths. It has since recovered, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald attributes this to their knowledge of the offensive strategic plan of the Kremlin and the Eastern branch of the Cominform. His sombre picture of the situation is said to have deeply impressed the Australian Cabinet. But he said, the situation is "not irretrievable" provided the Western democracies work together. An awakening has begun—quite recently—to the general threat. There has been talk, now moving toward action, of economic and technical aid. But the political and military position is broadly very similar to that in the months before Pearl Harbour and all that.

Free democracies seldom if ever become militant till they have been hit between the eyes, and ever since the Communist leaders slipped out of Singapore and went into the jungles, Whitehall has been two or three steps behind them. There is one difference between the situation ten years ago and now. Measures for political and social advance have been considerable, especially since Mr. MacDonald arrived in Singapore. These things were practically ignored before the Pacific War, and only at the last moment was anything done to enlist the support of the Malay and Chinese populations in the defence of the area.

If the two Constitutions failed to please everybody, there has been a remarkable advance in the groundwork for a future Dominion and especially in finding a sound basis for future co-operation between the Malay and Chinese peoples. Devaluation and the almost embarrassing increase in the price of rubber have also done much to remedy the threatened economic crisis. Singapore's social services are as highly developed as in any part of the Empire, and rapid progress is being made there on an ambitious educational plan. Even in the Federation, despite the crippling cost of the war—for that is what it should be called—similar plans have been drafted. The first dealt with health, education and welfare plans; the second, published a fortnight or so ago, called for the expenditure of \$515 million on a six-year scheme for the development by Government of natural resources and utilities; the third will deal with similar development by private agencies.

Moreover, behind all these

The restaurant sector also housed the elite sing-song establishments (as distinct from red-light houses), the best garages, theatres, and newspaper offices; the main government and private banks, Chamber of Commerce, leading medicine-shops, department stores, and pharmacies, adjoined the two chief markets, that of fish and vegetables, military barracks and kindred establishments their own sector; bath-houses and opium dens sharing their own, with official and private residences each their distinct districts.

Thus it was difficult for anyone to get "lost" in the sense that one seeking an address for an hour or so struck a prosperous restaurant in your search for the Sino-Bank you knew at once you were on the wrong track. Several times in its recent history the port has witnessed attempts to introduce new forms of public amusement. In 1929 an enterprising Taiwanese couple started a cafeteria in the heart of the theatre-land where youths and maidens could fox-trot to the latest "Victor" gramophone. Within a month or two half-a-dozen dance halls opened in the heart of restaurant-land.

The one operated by Taiwanese with partners specializing in imported from Tientsin, Shanghai, Keelung, and Hong Kong. It was a bad time to think of such ventures as an anti-foreign movement was in full swing; but they relied for protection on the Japanese Consulate-General, and they received it.

Passes

All the foreign offices received complimentary passes to attend the opening nights. For a while a wave of dancing struck the port; the main thoroughfares burst into colourful brilliance with neon-lights, and it really looked as though Foochow had at long last shaken off its dreadful coils of stupor.

There were indications too at that period of Amoy millionaires, also Taiwanese subjects, being interested in building a really up-to-date cinema in Foochow, and plans were again advanced by Japanese interests to install a modern bridge over the river in place of the two stone structures; to establish waterworks, and to develop a hydro-electric scheme. A modern hospital situated at Wushan half-way into the City, was nearing completion, subsidised by the Japanese Imperial Government through the Taiwan Government, and in General there were indications of a strong Japanese bid to re-suscitate the port.

After a while the better class Chinese presence of these dance halls dropped off mainly through intimidation on the part of various patriotic organisations, whose efforts merely forced this circle of the community to form their own private clubs, and thus came into being one in particular, known as the "Saturday-Night Club."

The squeals and petitions against these dance halls on the part of the long-established sing-song establishments eventually roused the authorities to action, but it is doubtful if other and

things, in the thoughts of Chinese merchants and industrialists, lie the memories of Shonan, revived after a period of miraculous recovery by the plight of these two classes on the mainland of China. "Without trade there is no Singapore, no government, no professions, no welfare or social services, no means of livelihood for the population." This remark of the Vice-President of the Chinese Chamber was made at a farewell reception to the retiring Colonial Secretary, Sir Patrick McKerron, to whose great work in the rehabilitation of the Colony due tribute was paid. The comment was made, not in direct relation to fears of the future, but to a suggestion further to extend the electoral representation by doing away with the nomination of members of the Chambers of Commerce to the Legislative Council. But the reminder is no less apt in the light of the dangers of the future.

The fact is that the internal situation is essentially sounder morally and politically in what is still an internal menace than it was under the external menace of Japanese aggression. Even in this more has yet to be done. But while new military strategy and tactics are being devised to cope with the problem, the evolution of the emergency implies the need of policies in South East Asia as positive as those in Europe, and on a basis fully as broad.

Moreover, behind all these

Fireside Echoes--No. 8:

FOOCHOW AMUSEMENTS

By Wm. M.S. Brand

graver issues were not more instrumental in the final closure of these halls as there were numerous instances of hooliganism involving Chinese and Taiwanese. These latter were 'runners' for the most part with lengthy police records known only to the Japanese Consulate-General Constabulary.

Apart from escorting parties of dancing partners by Japanese vessels to the port, they were also pedlars of narcotics and pornography. Their movements were closely watched by both the authorities and the Japanese Constabulary. Many were deported and others met a grimmer fate.

Anyhow, I wish to show that Foochow itself has never in its history taken kindly to the establishment of gaming saloons and so forth as one found in the Badlands of Shanghai for instance; and I feel this is mainly due to the bottle-neck nature of the port, situated as it is some 50 miles from the sea, and not because the population is any more virtuous than one meets elsewhere or that it has been unduly influenced by any missionary effort working in its midst during the past century.

Early cards

Writing on gaming, we should remember that China possessed playing-cards as early as A.D. 1120 and that it is probable she obtained them from India in the first place, as there are some packs of circular Hindustani cards in the possession of the Royal Asiatic Society, London, some of which are alleged to be more than a thousand years old. On these are designs similar to those now in use; one can safely say the present day cards are but modifications of them.

As I have related, by far the worst game indulged in by the population of this province of China is "Fa-huei," known also as "Hua-huei," as it attracts patronage from rich and poor, young and old, alike; but, even that game, is only operated at certain seasons.

About 30 years ago, particularly between 1920-1923, Fookien was swamped with this manner of Chinese Provincial Lottery tickets. I believe I am correct in stating these started with a scheme to raise funds for Famine Relief in the Northern provinces. The tickets were in 10 portions each selling for something like 15 cents silver; Tens of thousands were sold each month in Foochow alone.

The authorities planked a tax

on their sale and sometime later issued their own. But merely minor prizes came Foochow's way, so suspicions were aroused and sales dropped suddenly. The local issue was very successful for the promoters until it was discovered the funds were not producing the "up-country" results intended.

Efforts were then made to farm out the provincial issue. All went well for a couple of months or so. Then the shareholders were approached for substantial "subscriptions," and thus cold feet were forced another Foochow dream to be discarded. Incidentally, the schemes for gaining wealth overnight at this port would fill a thick tome.

There was a great deal of law and order in Foochow in the good old days though it might not appear so to the average foreign resident. Then practically movements of every Chinese were regulated from the time he roused himself in the morning to the time he retired at night; in his private life he was subservient to his family clan, in his business to a guild.

Private mark

His private mark, or seal, throughout life was his own and it meant either capital punishment or a long term of imprisonment for anyone caught imitating such a seal, or using such an imitation to defraud others. Customs have changed, however, with the passage of years; what the guild was to the individual of yesterday, the union represents today; what the personal seal of yesterday meant can be copied round the corner for a few cents today, and in a few more years will be completely replaced by the universal use of the fountain-pen.

Guilds still exist today; but there is one I wish to refer to especially in connection with Foochow and that is the "Theives' Guild." I first got to know about it at the age of four, when I could talk the colloquial far more fluently than the native and my inquisitiveness knew no bounds nor brought upon my head dire consequences.

It was the year 1904. Our family had not moved in to our new house over a 12-months when the Foreign Settlement was plagued with an epidemic of burglaries. The manner of gaining entry and the type of articles carefully selected pointed to the work of one man, or group of men, who knew exactly the movements of the inmates of the house.

Needless to say, the victims were of one mind in the matter, that it could only be the inside work on the part of the house-servants. My maternal grandfather was living separately in a huge house not 10 minutes' walk away. Just when these thefts were becoming of almost daily occurrence, my father received a chit from her to say she had been victimised and would he come round to render assistance. It was evident her bedroom had been entered, though nothing therein except what was lying on her dressing-table had been disturbed.

A small trinket-box had been opened and one of several pieces of jewellery had been extracted—a small ruby and diamond ring of far more sentimental than intrinsic value—and that which struck her most oddly—the smallest of a nest of three gilt-handled scissors lying nearby the trinket-box. She accompanied my father all over the house and sure enough nothing seemed disturbed except the dressing table. Then my father started her by asking when had she started smoking cigars. It was evident someone had used a box of matches and had left it at the back of the table behind a frame. She then thought the whole thing might be of one of her bridge-games of the previous evening.

My father thought differently, so asked her not to disturb anything while he went to call the police. This is where I come in to the picture, for I escorted my father to the house of the "ma k'wa," or the district magistrate's chief thief-catcher, and there acted the part of interpreter.

Few questions

He asked a few questions before accompanying us to the scene of the theft; what articles had been lost; what floor of the house and in what room had the theft occurred, and had any doors or locks, either in the house or within the compound, been forced? Well, he went straight to the bedroom and without touching anything or searching for finger-prints he suddenly produced my father if he had left his box of matches on the dressing-table.

He was very satisfied at receiving a negative reply. He simply said he would find the thief within two days and now wished to return to the police station. My father asked if he desired to question the servants. He replied it did not directly concern the servants; it was an outside job; but could, if found necessary, require the cross-questioning of the amah, or lady's help.

(To be continued)

Life in Moscow--No. 2:

Her grocer never calls

By Gordon Young

If a British housewife went to Moscow and studied the home life of the Baranov family she would be in for many surprises.

She would envy the way that Kira Baranov was able to feed her family without ration cards, from shops packed with meat, cakes, sweets, and tinned delicacies.

But she would find that, in almost every other respect, the Soviet housewife has an even tougher time than her British sister.

Although Soviet propaganda papers are filled with pictures of luxuries like laundry machines, refrigerators, and vacuum cleaners, few of such amenities are as yet in general use—and Soviet life has scores of minor discomforts.

With a few recent exceptions, for instance, there is no home delivery service by the shops. Not even the morning milk and newspapers are taken to people's own front doors.

So Kira must buy the breakfast milk and bread the night before from one of the "duty shops," which keep open late in the evening to supply groceries to working wives.

As in Britain, breakfast-time is a rush, with husband Fedor to be packed off to his factory, three-year-old son Serge to be dressed and parked at the communal kindergarten, all before Kira starts her own secretarial job at 8.30.

Luxury tubes

Buses and Underground trains are jam-packed at this hour just as in British cities, though Moscow's transport situation is improving.

The clattering old trams are being replaced by comfortable trolley-buses of Soviet manufacture, and the famous Moscow Underground, the most luxuriously built in the world, running all 1 a.m., has recently opened four new stations. Taxis are now plentiful and cheap.

Kira Baranov does office work as well as housekeeping, both to help the family budget and because that is what Soviet women are expected to do.

Soviet "equality of the sexes" gives women, it is true, rich opportunities. There are now, according to "Pravda," more than 800,000 women architects, engineers, and technicians earning

good incomes in the Soviet Union. More than 500,000 women serve in the Soviet equivalent of Britain's local councils.

But that same idea of equality results in some Russian women doing work which would never be tolerated by the women in Britain.

In Moscow by night you can see the streets being cleaned by ill-clad women of 60 or more. By day you can see them wielding shovels and pneumatic drills on heavy street repairs.

Plain clothing

It doesn't take Kira long to decide what to wear before she goes to the office. Despite the present drive for more consumer goods, clothing is still expensive and of poor quality by Western standards. (Russian papers print many protests about fabrics which shrink, crease, and fade.)

So Kira, like most other Russian women of her class, wears mainly plain skirts, with, in winter, either a sweater or home-knitted cardigan, or, in summer, a blouse embroidered with some traditional Russian design.

Like most women in the world Kira has constant stocking trouble, which she solves by going bare-legged whenever possible.

There are nylon stockings in Moscow now. Some are imported from Poland and other satellites, and are expensive. But there is now also a Russian brand called "Spider's Web," which sells at R.55 (£5 at the current artificial rate) a pair.

Kira doesn't need to worry much about her headgear. In the summer she mostly goes bareheaded. In the winter she wears either a fur cap or one of the cosy, though inelegant, grey woollen shawls which come from Orenburg. Just now, in the spring, she wears a hat or a little Russian handkerchief cap of gay embroidery. She keeps a hat or two, probably of felt, for special occasions, for which she also has "one or two dresses of wool or artificial silk."

The more elegant dress is intended to be the more plain, bows, and neckties likely to

in the Western sense at all. The occasional dress shows in the Moscow "House of Fashion" are held to show women how to dress simply and serviceably in accordance with the standards of Soviet culture. Western fashions are frowned on as "decadent."

But, perhaps to make up for their unexciting clothes, Soviet women love cosmetics and are not, like women under the Nazis, discouraged from using them. So they apply bright red nail polishes and hard lipsticks, crowd the hair-dressers for elaborate "perms."

Face-powder is often scented with lilac and violet. A popular perfume in use just now is called "Rose of the Crimea."



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Myrtle suggests that when the released airmen return to America there will be every excuse for them to go on a real Benders. After all, she adds, it would only be Hunan nature.

This U.S. rail strike is believed to be due to a completely local motive.

Love is 17 times more deadly than poison, according to Paris suicide statistics. But at least poison gets it over quickly.

Water pleasant relief it is to have the supply hours increased...

I was a bit puzzled at first by that page 1 headline: "Dramatic rescue of the Edith Moller." But then I remembered that our contemporary is always making history.

Chiang is still hoping for more American aid to fight his "anti-Communist crusade." "Fraud it is no use, old boy; you might as well savour breath."

A bombshell. "Owing to atmospheric conditions, no daily wireless bulletin will be issued for Sunday."

Woman was struck speechless when she had triplets. Bet the triplets weren't.

Salt of various colours is to be put on the market. I'm sure many people felt blue after they red this. I can't see the stuff a green with us.

Chap is reported to have a written a book on "Human Fertility and Problems of the Male." This is a sterile problem.

America is said to have "baby atom bombs." Do hope they nurse them carefully.

"Just a formality of course, but could you let me have a banker's reference?" "I could, but it would only distress you."



"Quit grumbling—at least we're fixed for the holidays!"



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MOMENTOUS DECLARATION ON STATUS OF GERMANY

Big Three Ministers agree on future steps STATE OF WAR TO END

London, May 14.

The Foreign Ministers of Britain, the United States and France announced tonight that they are going ahead with plans to bring Germany as rapidly as possible back into the European community.

In a momentous declaration, prepared after the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' Conference, which ended here last night, the statesmen said that they had decided to set up a Working Group of officials to examine the Occupation Statute.

The officials would be charged with making recommendations for eliminating the major practical inconveniences arising in the countries concerned from the state of war.

Study group recommends on Germany

Washington, May 14.

It is expected here that the study group set up by the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' London conference will recommend substantial relaxation of Occupation control in Germany and the formal end of the state of war.

The declaration on Germany, released today, appears to contain no surprises.

It had been freely predicted that a study group would result from the conference, and that it would recommend relaxation in the occupation, to come into force between September this year and next March.

Other recommendations were expected to be as follows:

(1) Increased control of foreign policy by the German Government—now a power reserved to the Allied High Commissioners—and approval for the setting up of a German Foreign Office, with diplomatic representation overseas, after September.

(2) The formal ending of the state of war between the Western Powers and Germany some time after September.

Today's declaration made it clear that this was mainly a measure to meet the practical domestic convenience of the Allied Powers, still harassed by laws enacted to operate during the state of war.

There has been so much emphasis here on the cold war aspects of the Western Powers' occupation policy that the reference to the pace of relaxation of controls being determined by the achievement of democracy in Germany seems likely to be received with sobriety.—Reuter.

Siamese twins fail to survive operation

Edmonton, May 14.

Canada's Siamese twins, six-month-old Brenda and Beverly Townsend, died today on the operating table as surgeons tried to separate them.

Dr. Eardley Allin, surgeon in charge, said the infants died about three hours and 15 minutes after the operation started at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

The doctors undertook the difficult operation after warning that never before had one involving so extensive a joining succeeded. For a time it looked as if they might succeed, then Dr. Allin brought the bad news from the operating room.

The twins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Townsend of Towfield, Alberta, were waiting nervously and praying at the home of friends here when their children went under the knife.

Dr. D. R. Easton, the hospital superintendent, announced almost two hours after the operation that the twins were "going fine," but word of their death came from Dr. Allin later.

The babies were joined face to face in a area seven by three inches over their chests and abdominal walls and had a common liver.—United Press.

RECRUITING FOR MAAF STARTING

Singapore, May 14.

Recruiting is starting for a Malayan Auxiliary Air Force fighter squadron, the first unit of a new part-time volunteer service.

The squadron, formed at Penang, will be made up of local recruits with a small cadre of Royal Air Force instructors.—Reuter.

Unfavourable U.S. reaction to meeting

Washington, May 14.

Democratic Senator William Fulbright, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the United Press that the Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference on German policy "appears to be very negative but we did not expect too much."

Senator Fulbright expressed disappointment that the communiqué failed to refer again to a proposal of the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, for economic integration of the French and German industries. He also accused Britain of taking a negative attitude toward European integration in general and indicated that the British influence might have been responsible for the failure of positive proposals on Germany to emerge from the Big Three meeting.

Senator Fulbright contended that the United States must share with Britain the responsibility for lack of progress on European unity and solution of the German problem "because we have not taken enough initiative in these matters."

Senator Kenneth Wherry, Republican who has been a consistent critic of the Administration's German policy, charged that "Mr. Acheson has been talked out of changing our approach to the Germans."

No change seen

Senator Wherry said it appeared from the communiqué that there will be no change in the U.S. German policy and said the French and British influence was probably responsible.

He contended, "The communiqué counteracts almost completely the hope expressed by the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, for new moves toward Europe. A search for peace has got to start with the German people. Their level of industry must be increased. At present, the Russians could march at will across 500 miles of Germany. Unless Germany is allowed to rebuild her industries she can have no hope of economic rehabilitation."

Republican Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is a leading member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he did not care to comment on the communiqué until he had a chance to study it.

He said, "On the surface it appears too involved and with too many possible interpretations for me to develop my opinion of it now."

Republican Congressman J. Caleb Boggs told the United Press he was disappointed in the failure of the communiqué to refer to the French proposal for industrial integration with Germany, and opined, "The British may have had something to do with it." However, he said he saw no way in which the present Occupation policies in Germany could be much changed. He said he did not expect Foreign Ministers to alter these policies drastically at their London meeting.

Not much progress

Republican Congressman Leslie E. Smith, member of the House Armed Services Committee, said the Big Three apparently did not make much progress, but said he personally had not anticipated spectacular results. He said it was to be hoped that policies laid down in the communiqué would result in a kind of co-operation from Germany needed to stabilize the European situation. Diplomatic sources here generally refused to comment directly on the communiqué explaining that they would prefer to study it first.

State Department officials took the position that since the statement was approved by Mr. Acheson there was little they could add; one way or the other.

However, some government officials said privately that the communiqué appeared to be so worded that if the situation warrants Germany can in the future earn substantial new concessions, both political and economic.

They paid attention particularly to the phrase specifying that Germany should progressively re-enter the community of free peoples in Europe and when that situation has been fully reached she should be liberated from controls to which she is still subject and accorded her sovereignty to the maximum extent compatible with the basis of the occupation regime.

They said this could be interpreted liberally to envisage future removal of all Allied controls with the single proviso that Germany co-operate with the Western Powers in their struggle against Communism.—United Press.

French kill 31 rebels near Hanoi

Paris, May 14.

French troops killed 31 insurgents and captured 40 when they drove off besieging Vietnamese (Indo-Chinese nationalist) soldiers around a French post in South East Phat Dien, 55 miles South of Hanoi, a French communiqué quoted by the French press agency reported today.

The French captured a large quantity of arms, notably mortars, the communiqué added.

The communiqué reported great activity in the Southern part of the Red River Delta. A French post South East of Nam Dinh, attacked several times by Vietnamese, could not prevent them from capturing the inhabitants of a neighbouring village.

French troops discovered a large munition depot near Thai Dinh.—Reuter.

STRAUSS' WIDOW DEAD

Garmisch, May 13.

Pauline Strauss, 63-year-old widow of the German composer Richard Strauss, died here while on a visit to her son, last night. She arrived in March from her home in Montreux, Switzerland.—Reuter.

MALAYA BANS OSCAR FILM

Singapore, May 14.

Malaya's film censor, Jack Evans, banned the Academy award-winning film, "All The King's Men," today because it gives a wrong and one-sided impression of American political life.—Associated Press.



Labour party chiefs to meet on election issues

London, May 14.

Chiefs of the Labour Party, meeting in secret near London next week-end, will consider a proposal that all nationalisation—except iron and steel—should be dropped from their next general election programme.

The conference will fix provisional timing of the election which may be this autumn, and the broad lines of the programme which will be fought.

The suggestion for a nationalisation standstill is certain to produce a clash between the Party's Rightwing and the Leftwing led by the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, which has pressed for more nationalisation.

Labour, which in the last Parliament, passed the law to transfer steel to public ownership, has deferred its operation for the time being. The Government must nationalise steel or face violent reactions from a section of its own following.

Labour's biggest job in preparing for the election, it will be argued, will be to give the public a bold and imaginative declaration showing how the present Socialist set-up can be made to hasten the country's recovery.

Marginal seats

If Labour is to win an effective working majority in a new Parliament it must capture the country's marginal seats—seats which are not traditionally wedded to any regular political party, but include industrial workers, middle classes and suburbanites.

Labour headquarters have indicated that there should be no pandering to the middle class vote by any abdication of Socialist principles and policy. This, it is considered, would achieve nothing except the alienation of Labour support.

AUSTRALIAN NAVY PLANS REVEALED

Canberra, May 14.

The Australian Government wants to mould the Royal Australian Navy into the nucleus of a modern fighting force capable of operating alone or with other Commonwealth forces or their allies, the Navy Minister, Mr. Josiah Francis, said today.

Mr. Francis, broadcasting on national development, stressed Australia's need to establish the best defences she could.

"Only in this way will we be able to make a worthwhile contribution to the pooled resources of the British Commonwealth and allies who would come to our aid if an emergency arose," he added.—Reuter.

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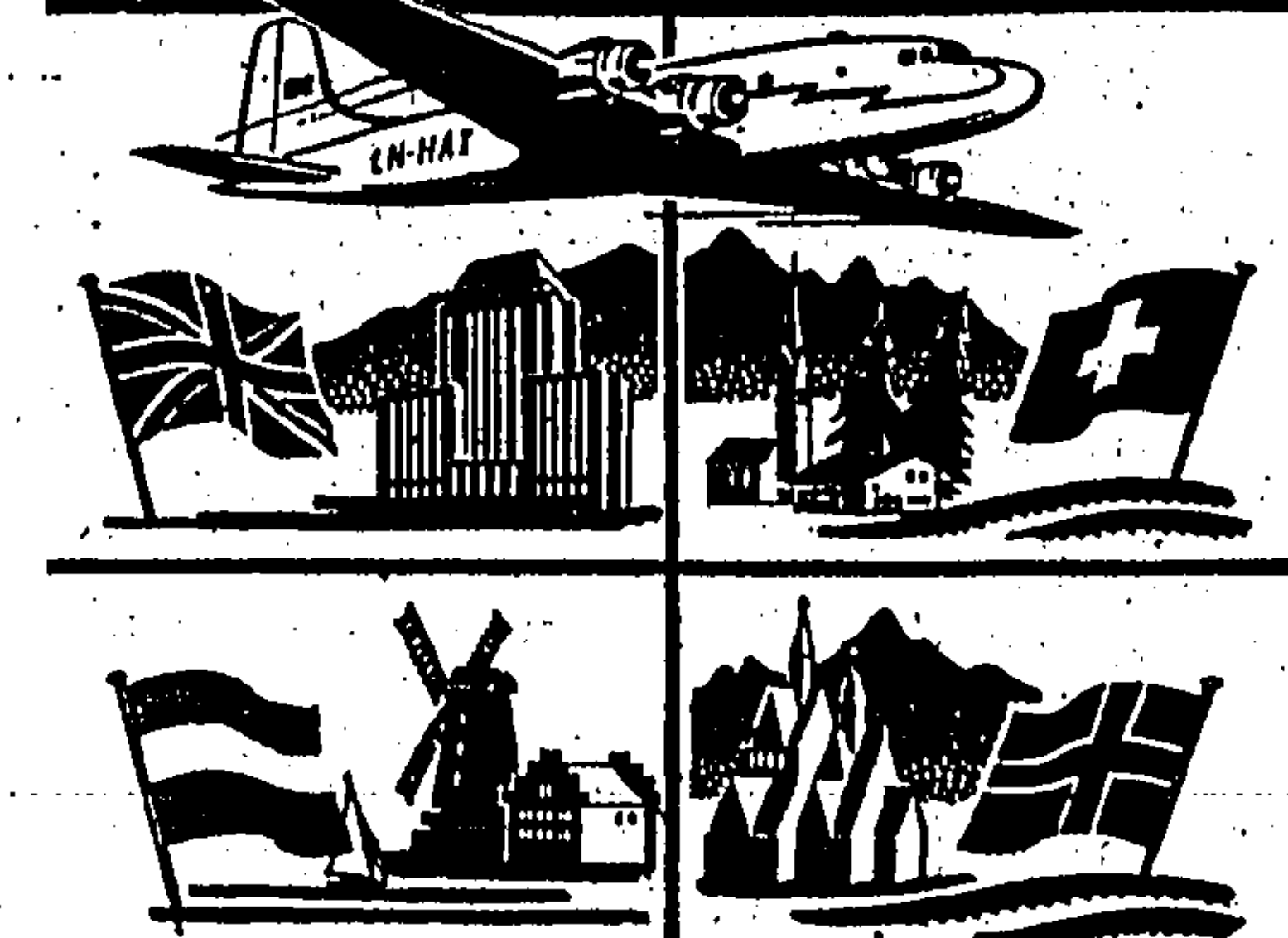
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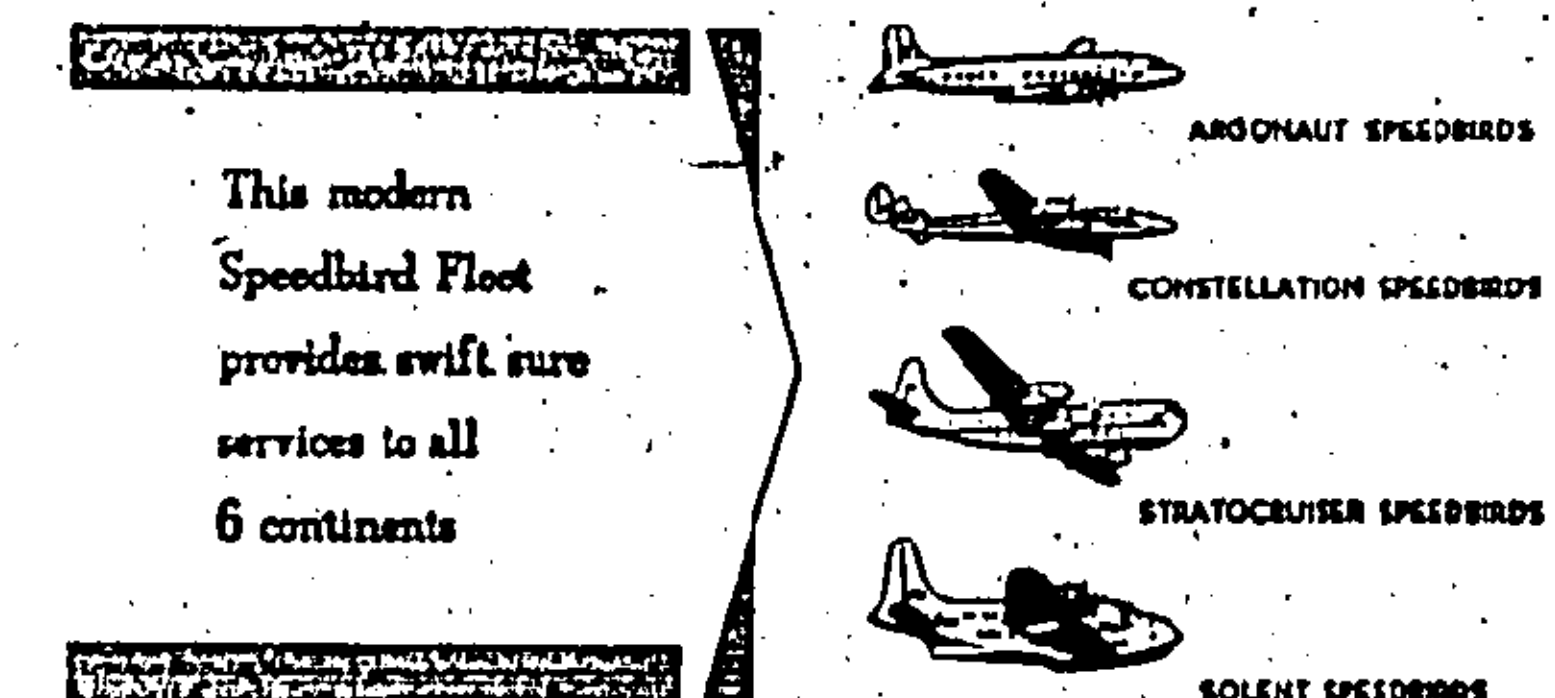
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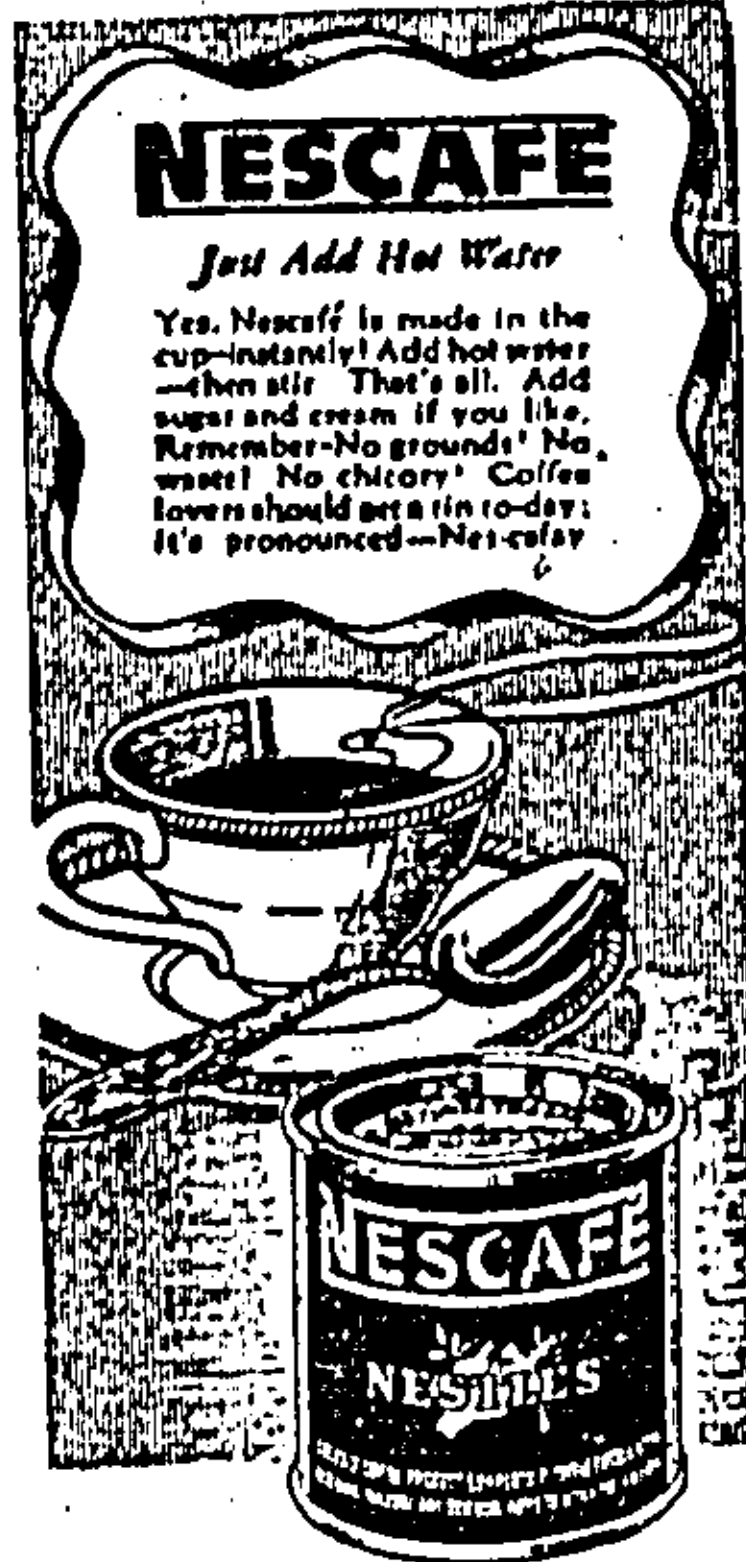
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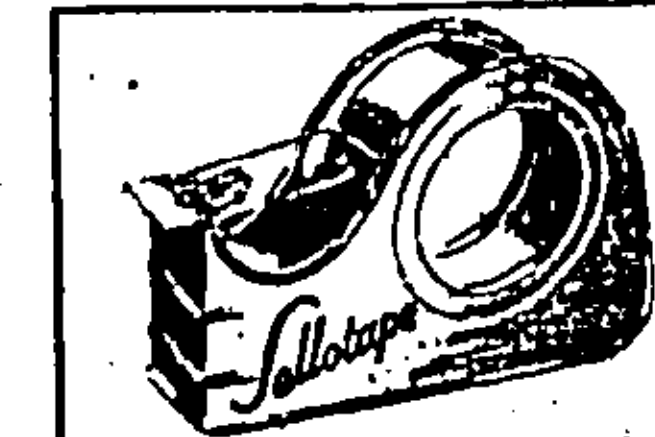


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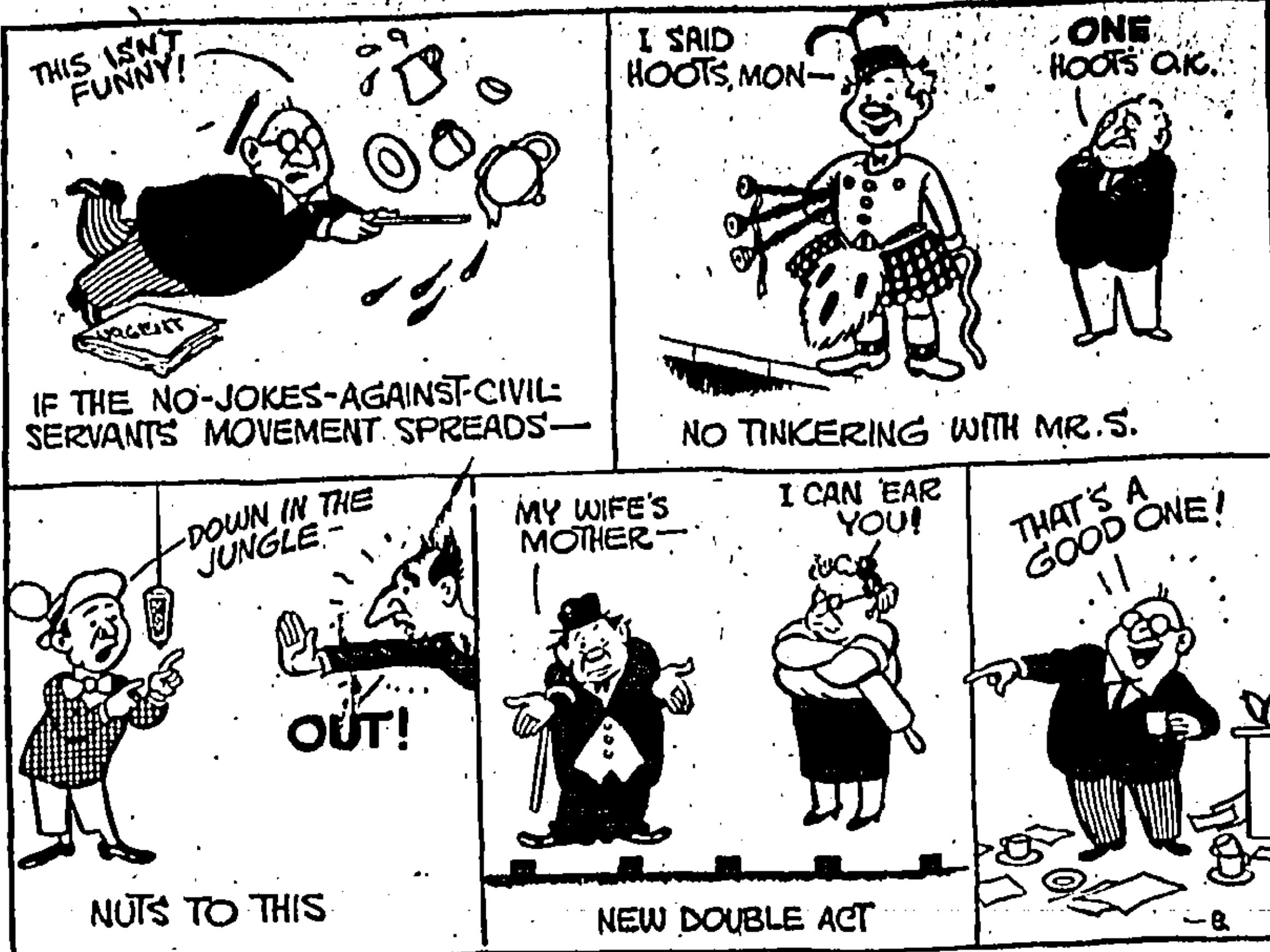


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No change in U.S. foreign policy

Washington, May 14.
President Truman's emphasis on domestic problems during his current nation-wide speaking tour is interpreted in political circles here as an indication of his confidence that the United States foreign policy remains substantially a bi-partisan matter, despite the current Republican attacks on certain aspects of it and that the coming Congressional elections will be decided primarily on home issues.
These quarters believe that despite Republican accusations about Communists in the State Department and bungling in the conduct of Far Eastern affairs, the major objective of Communist containment is still shared by both parties, thus the main issue between them becomes primarily one of method rather than principle.

For these reasons, observers feel that President Truman may be correct in his apparent assumption that the foreign policy will not be a major area of competition in the November elections, although it is acknowledged that certain extreme elements probably will continue their current attempts to make it one.

The best informed sources feel that President Truman's decision to discuss mainly domestic subjects is a measure also of failure so far of Senator Joseph McCarthy to impress the American people deeply with their charges of Communists within the State Department.
It is alleged that if the McCarthy campaign had produced more substantial evidence of subversion the Republicans would have been only too glad to make it "cause celebre" in November. In that case, Mr. Truman would presumably have been forced to pay it more attention.

Further stimulation

It is believed that the Democratic Party's confidence on foreign policy questions may have been further stimulated by following the recent acceptance by two Republican leaders of advisory positions on the staff of the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

While the men named to the posts, former UN delegate John Foster Dulles and ex-Senator John Sherman Cooper, cannot speak for all factions of the Republican Party, they nevertheless are believed to represent its moderate and responsible majority who are aware of the danger of too much dissension on foreign affairs in the present critical period.

Included in their group are a large percentage of owners and publishers of the American press which has strongly supported the principle of bi-partisanship in world affairs and deplored the use of irresponsible attacks on the Administration's foreign policy as a political weapon.
The Press, however, has displayed some important differences of opinion as to how the bi-partisan objective of winning the East-West cold war should be accomplished with some elements calling for sterner approach than others.

But political circles here do not expect that this type of argument will play a large part in Congressional elections partly because when discussed on factual and strategic level the cold war issues become too complex for many voters to grasp readily.
Another reason is that there is little, if any, political stigma attached to any degree of anti-Communism.
Among anti-Communists there is a considerable variety of opinion as to the best tactics for containing or opposing this doctrine. A greater part of the politicians apparently conform to the "Tru-

Congress on obstetrics opens in U.S.

New York, May 14.
Some 3,500 doctors, nurses, hospital administrators and educators representing 31 countries are here to take part in a five-day International Congress on obstetrics and gynecology which opens here today.

The Congress, sponsored by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare, will be the first international meeting of such specialists ever held in the United States. Discussions will explore world practices in the obstetrical and gynecological fields.

In 130 descriptive group talks by 40 experts covering a range of about 15 general subjects—plus a series of motion pictures and panel discussions—problems and their solutions will be presented covering inter-related studies of the human reproductive system and its disorders.

So all present may understand what is being said, the speeches will be translated simultaneously in French, English, German and Spanish. The translation system is like the one used at United Nations meetings with delegates using earphones tuned in to a language they know.

Visiting delegates also will take part in a diversified social programme and in sightseeing trips in and near the New York City area.
The number of the symposiums will be led by specialists from foreign countries. Delegates are coming from Italy, Sweden, France, Israel, Spain, Switzerland, Scotland, India, Canada, England, Japan, Germany, Norway, Mexico, Australia, Argentina, Yugoslavia, Ireland, Chile, Holland, China, West Africa, Brazil, Denmark, Belgium, Finland, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, and the United States—Associated Press.

TRAWLER ON THE WAY HOME

Oso, May 12.
The Grimsby trawler, Etruria, released from Soviet detention at Murmansk on Thursday, passed Honningsvåg, on the North coast of Norway, tonight on her way South.
She did not put into port, but picked up a Norwegian pilot to continue the voyage—Reuters.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION ON ATOMIC WEAPONS

Washington, May 14.
Informal American discussion on the supplying of atomic weapons to Atlantic Pact allies is concerned with the use of such weapons against troops rather than in distance strategic raids behind enemy lines.

This tactical use of atomic force is a new and untried phase of warfare which may prove to be of enormous importance, especially in the defence of Western Europe in the event of ground invasion from the East. It is in this connection, in fact, that the problem of sending atomic weapons abroad has arisen among military planners in the United States.

Military planners are concerned with producing the cheapest and strongest possible defences for Western Europe and the United States.

Some are beginning to believe new atomic weapons will be of great significance in this effort. The weapons these authorities have in mind, according to responsible informants, are those which could be employed in direct tactical support of Western European ground forces which

would inevitably bear the first blows of any Soviet attack. A clue to what the planners presumably have in mind can be found in unofficial reports that the United States has produced relatively small atomic bombs. These bombs are said to be light enough to be carried by jet bombers and fighter bombers.

Grand strategy

Under the grand strategy being worked out by the military chiefs of the North Atlantic treaty nations, the United States, in the opening phase of any conflict, would have the primary responsibility for strategic bombing—long range blows against the enemy's production centres and transport networks.

Atomic weapons used solely for this purpose would be designed to cripple the enemy's total war capacity after a time. They would not immediately and directly aid the ground defence of friendly nations. The problems with which American Joint Chiefs of Staff are now faced, officials said, is that if the Western Allies are to have the maximum power against a potential enemy armed

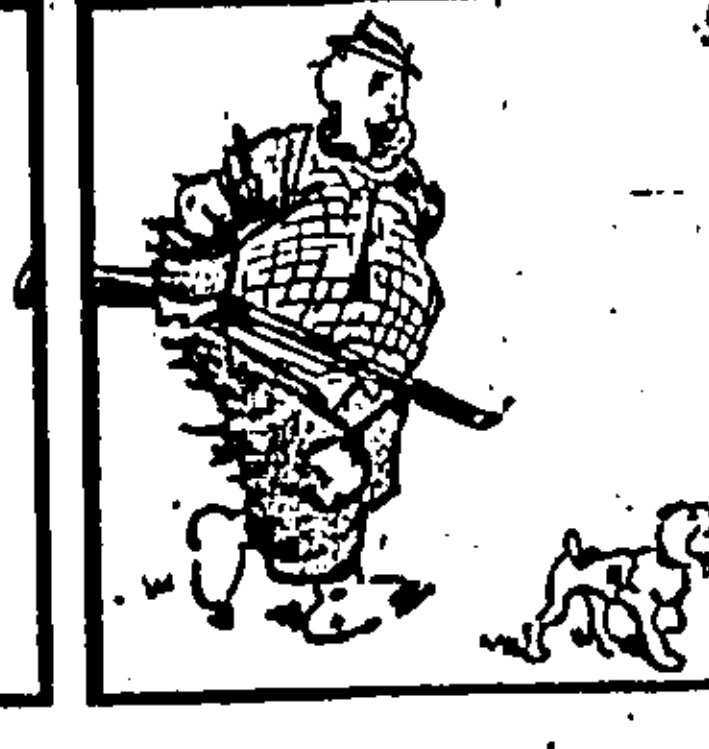
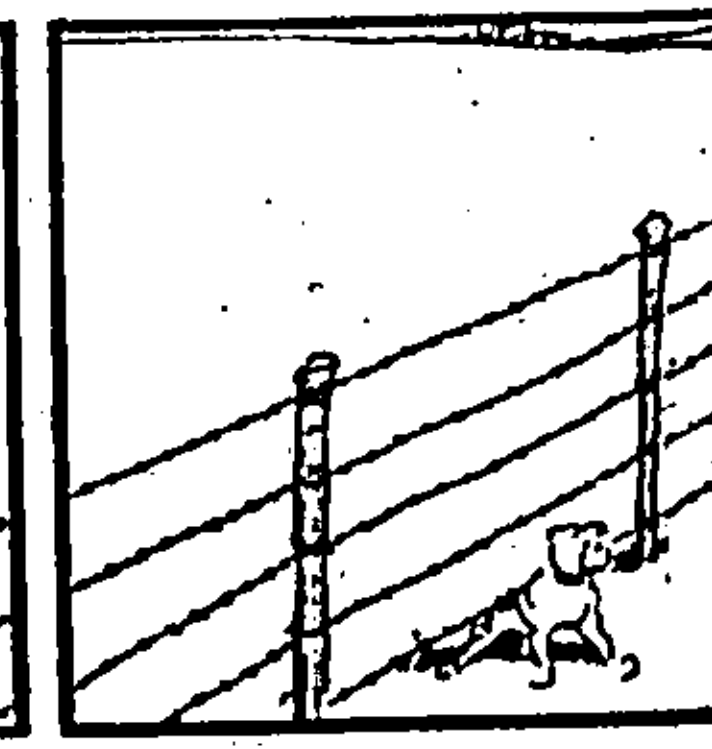
with atomic weapons, they also require atomic weapons. If the answer is yes, should the United States undertake to furnish such weapons, and if so under what conditions.

Eventually the problem covered in these questions is expected to require a policy decision by the State and Defence Departments in the form of a recommendation to President Harry Truman.

Speculatively, some informed officials say the United States could take either of two lines of action: One—The President could ask Congress to modify the law to permit him to supply atomic weapons to the North Atlantic Treaty powers. This would undoubtedly stir up controversy at the capital.

Two—The American armed forces with the President's approval could develop special combat units trained in the use of atomic weapons and assign those units to duty with the fighting forces in Western Europe. This would keep the special weapons in American hands under conditions designed to safeguard the secrets of their construction and use—Associated Press.

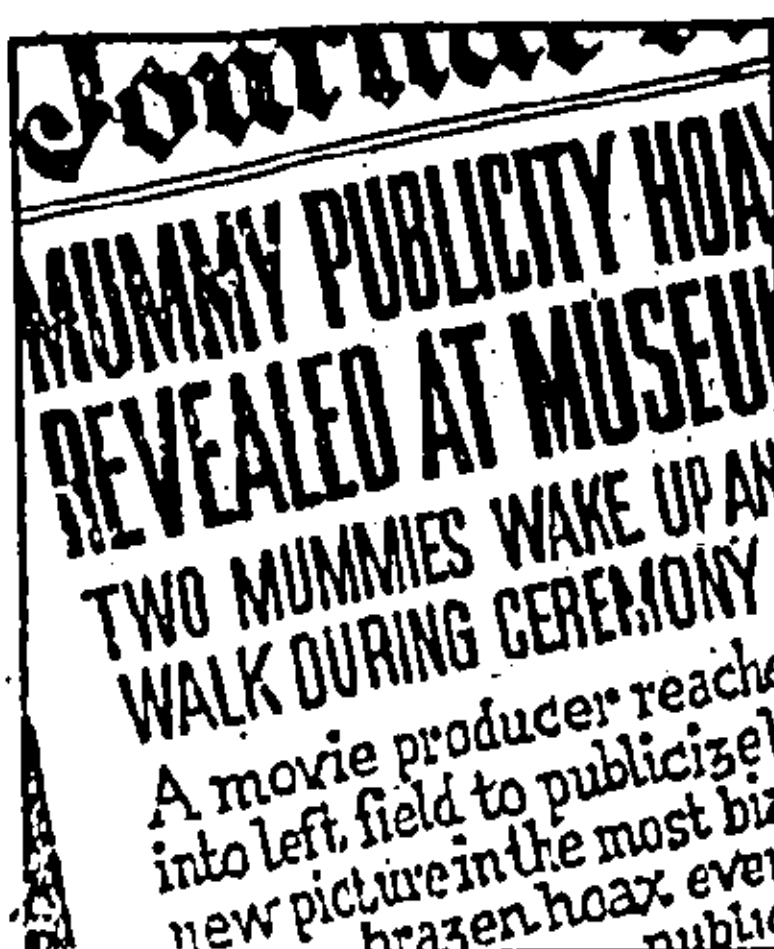
POP



Dogging his footsteps

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



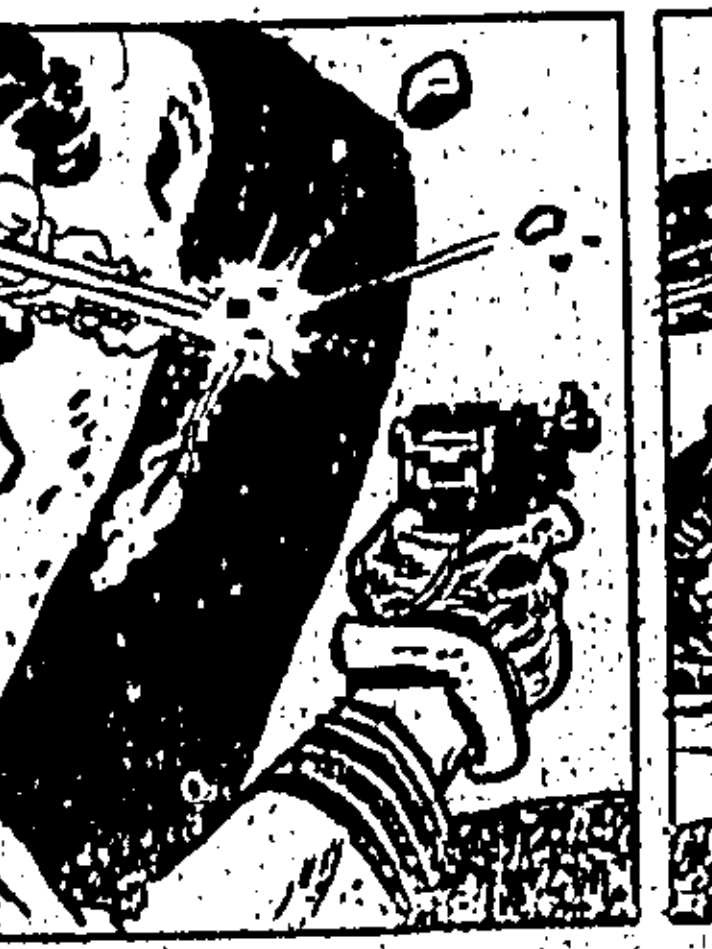
RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS



JANE





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"SOOCHOW"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th May
"HUNAN"	Inchon & Tientsin	5 p.m. 18th May
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 19th May
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th May
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	3 p.m. 5th June

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"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	25th May
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	End May

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"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	30th May
"DOLUS"	U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan	11th June
"PELEUS"	U.K. via Straits	12th June
"AGAFENOR"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th June
"AENEAS"	U.K. via Straits	27th June
"MARON"	U.K. via Straits	5th July

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MAY CLOUT-CASTING

Training programme for U.S. troops in Japan

Camp McGill, Japan, May 15.

One of the most important and most intensive training programmes for the occupation forces in Japan began at 8.30 a.m. today at this sea coast camp 30 miles South of Tokyo on Sagami Bay.

This amphibious warfare training programme will train minds and toughen bodies of troops stationed out here at bases which form America's Far East defence line.

The importance of these troops and the bases they man was made plain by General Douglas MacArthur when he told a recent group of visiting Australian journalists that Americans could halt any aggressive thrusts the Russians might mount in this area.

The initial portion of this amphibious training programme, which got underway today, will be to instruct officers and men in the fundamentals and refinements they will use when the first real landing is made about four weeks from now.

The first weeks of the programme will be in "school." Marines who learned their amphibious warfare skill first-hand in the Pacific War fighting will be the "teachers." After the classroom schedule is completed, four separate amphibious exercises will be held. These will begin in the latter part of June.

Present plans call for troops to go aboard ships on June 23 and make the first landing on June 28.

The spokesman said the programme is planned to train regimental combat team staffs, battalion landing teams and cadre troop training units for each of the Eighth Army divisions. He said these cadre units will return to their divisions and conduct the shore phase of amphibious training within their division areas.

Although General MacArthur would not be on hand for the initial phases of the exercise, he was expected to make some unannounced visits to the actual manoeuvres later on. Today most of his top land, sea and air commanders are here.

Interestingly enough, exercise headquarters here at Camp McGill is near Sagami Bay beaches which in wartime had been marked by the Americans as one of the places where United States troops were to storm ashore in their attack on Japan.—United Press.

RUSSIA REVIVES OLD DEMAND

Berlin, May 13. The Russians today revived their old demand for an early peace treaty for Germany and the withdrawal of all Occupation troops on Soviet terms.

With the Big Three Foreign Ministers meeting in London, the official Soviet newspaper, "Tachiche Rundschau," also repeated the latest Soviet proposal for the withdrawal of occupation troops from Berlin as a condition for holding an election to unify the divided city.

It said, "The quick conclusion of a peace treaty and subsequent withdrawal of all occupation troops from all of Germany are the demands of all German democrats and patriots."—United Press.

Three-month course

The amphibious warfare training programme, which started today, will continue for three months. A spokesman for General MacArthur said its purpose is to develop joint army, navy and air force combat procedures and to raise progressively the combat effectiveness of all arms and services so that they will be capable of operating in the field with maximum efficiency.

The number of officers and men participating in the exercise was not announced. Naval units and air force planes will take part.

Rediffusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Programme.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Salon Concert Players.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.30—Tuesday's Favorite Classics.
10.30—Morning Melody.
P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.10—H.K. School Broadcast.
12.30—Light Music.
1.00—News.
1.30—From The Show.
2.00—Variety Calls The Tune.
2.30—The Music Makers.
3.00—Symphony No. 2 in D Major.
3.15—Tropics.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Movie Time.
5.30—Children's Corner.
6.00—Sammy Kaye and His Orch.
6.30—Radio Headliners.
6.45—Evelyn De Souza—Recital.
7.00—The Magic Carpet.
7.15—Symphony No. 2 in D Major.
7.45—Listen to Lebert.
8.00—H.K. News.
8.10—Local News.
8.30—Sammy Kaye and His Orch.
8.50—Rediffusion Request Show.
9.00—The Stars Sing.
9.15—Festival of Wales.
9.30—For All.
10.00—H.K. News.
10.10—Local News.
10.15—Relay.
11.00—Tex Beneke Show.
11.15—Music and Moonlight.
11.30—Status.
12.00—Close Down.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.51 megacycles per second in the 41 metre band.
H.K.T.
P.M.
12.10—Broadcast for Schools—History—The Billed the Archbishop.
(DBGT)
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.45—Light Piano Parade.
1.00—Popular Variety.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—Hitherto.
1.45—London Studio Melodians—The Melodians Orch. (DBGT)
2.00—Close Down.
2.05—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
2.15—Peter Burke and His Concert Orch. Rita Williams (Vocal).
2.30—Organ Solo.
2.35—Cantonese by Radio—Given by Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee. (Studio)
2.50—Symphony Orchestra. With Henry Cummings (Baritone).
3.15—"Letter from America"—By Allister Cooke. (London Relay)
3.30—"Stage Screen Favourites"—By Allen Woods. (Studio)
3.50—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)
4.15—Bert Gillette and the Hammond Organ. Guest Artist John E. White (Saxophone).
4.30—"Gilbert and Sullivan"—Excerpts from "The Mikado".
4.50—"From the Editorials". (London Relay)
5.10—Weather Report.
5.15—Piano Recital by Harry Ore—The Music of Scriabin. (Studio)
5.30—Andre Kotelinets & His Orch.
5.45—"It's Dancin' Time"—With the Dance Orchestra of the Staffordshire Regiment. (Relay from the Forces Education Centre).
6.10—"End of Term"—A Mystery Play by William Barrow. (DBGT)
6.15—Popular Harmony.
6.30—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
6.45—Home News from Britain.
6.50—Recorded Relay.
7.00—God Save the King.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

U.S. jet plane explodes

Aurora, Colorado, May 14. An F-80 jet plane exploded in the air and crashed into a home here today.

The Aurora police department reported that the pilot, apparently an Army flyer, was killed in the crash.

Another unidentified man was reported by the authorities at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Aurora to have been injured, but he is able to walk. A house and two adjoining residences were burned.

Eye-witnesses said the plane exploded in the air, struck a telephone pole, sped past one-half a block and struck a new home just North of the Aurora business district. One eye-witness said, "First there was a roar, then a terrible explosion." He said the plane looked as if it had exploded about 300 feet in the air.—United Press.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

By S.K. LEE

Lesson 34 (M)

Vocabulary:	Bright. Clear.
199. (ming) (1) ming	White.
200. (paak) (3) paak	To understand.
21. (1) ming (3) bank.	To be obedient. To obey.
General Expressions:	Have you ever done this work before?
69. Tehng(1); wah(3).	I have done this work before.
Examples:	I have never done this work before.
1. (2)Ngaw (3)dzoh - gwaw(3) nee(1) - dee(1) goong(1)-fool(1) (3)myh?	His papa himself went out to look for him.
2. (2)Ngaw (3)dzoh-gwaw(3) nee(1) - dee(1) goong(1)-fool(1) (3)myh?	He said to his papa: "I've done so many years' work."
3. (2)Ngaw (3)may (3)dzoh-gwaw(3) nee(1) - dee(1) goong(1)-fool(1) (3)myh?	I have always been obedient to you.
A Story: (Continued)	You haven't yet invited my friends and me to tea.
116. (2)Kul (1)bah (1)bah (1)dzoh-gwaw(2) choot(1)-look for him.	This son of yours has never done a day's work.
117. (2)Kul (1)bah (1)bah (1)dzoh-gwaw(2) gum(3) - daw(1) (1)neen goong(1)-fool(1) (3)myh?	He has always been disobedient, and also he has spent a great deal of your money.
118. (2)Ngaw (1)shuee (1)shuee doh(1) - tehng(1) - (2)may - (3)wah.	Now, as soon as he returns, you immediately give a feast.
119. (2)Ngaw (3)may tehng(2)-gwaw(3) (2)ngaw (1)toong (2)ngaw-goh(3) (1)pueng (2)you gum(2)-yehah.	I don't understand why you act like this.
120. (2)Ngaw (3)may (3)dzoh-gwaw(3) nee(1) - dee(1) goong(1)-fool(1) (3)myh?	His papa heard him then said to him:
121. (2)Kul (1)shuee (1)shuee doh(1) - (1)may - tehng(1) - (3)wah.	"You have always been here with me."
122. (1)Yee (1)gah(1) - (2)kui yut(1) fan(1) - (1)lai.	All my things are yours.
123. (2)Ngaw (1)ming (1)ming (3)baak (2)deem(2) - gaay(2) (2)may gum(2) - yehng(2) (3)dzoh.	Your younger brother was lost, now he is found.
124. (2)Kul (1)bah (1)bah (1)dzoh-gwaw(2) choot(1)-look for him.	Therefore we should be happy.
125. (2)Ngaw (3)may (3)dzoh-gwaw(3) nee(1) - dee(1) goong(1)-fool(1) (3)myh?	
126. (2)Ngaw (3)may (3)dzoh-gwaw(3) nee(1) - dee(1) goong(1)-fool(1) (3)myh?	
127. (2)Ngaw (3)may (3)dzoh-gwaw(3) nee(1) - dee(1) goong(1)-fool(1) (3)myh?	

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"CANTON"	10th June	10th July
"CARHAGE"	10th June	10th July
"CORFU"	10th June	10th July
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.		

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"BURAT"	10th June	Kobe & Yokohama.
"SOMALI"	10th June	London & Continent.

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after May 21, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before May 25, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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RIRED RICE

New York May 14.

Lead and zinc moved again the past week. There were persistent reports that copper would decline for another rise. Wheat blanketed prices were raised by a major maker. An increase in machine tools was expected.

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DOWNGRADE
Washington, May 14.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
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US dollars opened yesterday
EK\$0.08 and dropped to \$0.0

Hong Kong, May 15, 1980.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEE

4 SWIRE
Agent
Hong Kong May 10, 1950

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

DATE: 10/10/2001

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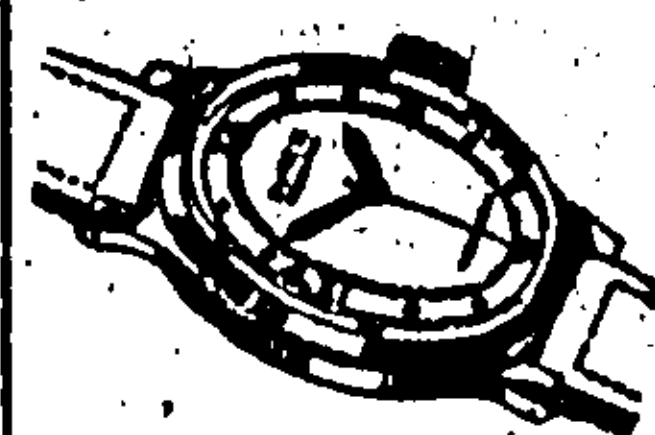
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"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

over REDIFFUSION

9.15 — 9.30 p.m.

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS

ENGLAND BEAT PORTUGAL
IN SOCCER ENCOUNTERSing Tao beat
All-Manila XI

Manila, May 14.
The visiting Hong Kong football team, Sing Tao made a clean sweep of a five-game series here by routing the All-Manila selection, 4-0, at Rizal Stadium last night.

The visitors confined action virtually all the time to the local team's territory.

In their fourth appearance on Saturday night, the Hong Kong team beat the Manila Inter-Collegiate selection by 2-1.

The visitors may play three more games here if they decide to stay longer.—United Press.

Weekes hits
double
century

London, May 15.
The weather was dull and cold today at the Oval in marked contrast to the sunshine on Saturday when the West Indies got 468 for four wickets off the Surrey bowling.

Weekes, 192 and Christiani, 3, returned and added 69 runs before Weekes was bowled by Alec Bedser for 232 and with the score at 537 for five, the innings was declared.

At the fall of the wicket, Weekes needed only three more runs to set up a record for the highest individual score made by a West Indian playing in England. C. Headley made 234 against Nottingham in 1930.

Weekes reached his 200 in five hours and five minutes. Altogether he battled for five hours and 55 minutes and hit 26 fours.

Scores: West Indies—1st innings: Rae, c. and b. Laker 98
Marshall, c. Barton, b. Alec Bedser 123
Christiani, not out 32
Extras 28

Total (for five dec.) ... 537

Bowling O M R W

Alec Bedser ... 31.1 5 75 3

Surridge ... 21 2 105 2

Parker ... 16 1 83 2

Laker ... 10 1 83 2

Byes 12, leg-byes 7, no balls 0.

b. Alec Bedser 1, Surridge, 2 and Parker 5.

Surrey's effort

Fishlock and Eric Bedser opened for Surrey and by lunch time had lost five wickets for 78 runs.

The West Indies bowling in the opening stages on the easy paced wicket did not look aggressive, though Gomez held a return from Fishlock with only 13 scored.

Parker and Eric Bedser then added 50 in an hour before Bedser, hitting against the break was caught off Williams. It was then that Worrell quickly caused havoc in the Surrey ranks.

In 2.5 overs he took three wickets for three runs, his last seven deliveries claiming the wickets of Constable, Barton and Whitaker without personal cost—the last two to consecutive deliveries.

Scores: Surrey first innings: Fishlock, c. and b. Gomez 10
E. Bedser, c. Worrell, b. Williams 37
Parker, not out 29
Constable, c. Christiani, b. Worrell 0
Barton, b. Worrell 0
Whitaker, hit b. Worrell 0
Laker, not out 1
Extras 0

Total (for five wks.) ... 78

Wickets fell at: 1/13, 2/63, 3/66, 4/70, 5/70.—Reuter.

IRELAND HOCKEY
LINE-UP

Ireland will be represented by the following players in the International Hockey Competition against Scotland today:

Flight-Lieutenant Wilson (RAF), Captain Slater (Army), Engineer Doyle (RAF), Captain Crawford (Army), Captain Fitzgibbon (Army), Lieutenant-Colonel Stack (Army), Corporal Coady (RAF), Warrant Officer II Hunt (Army and YMCA), Lance Corporal Gardner (Army), Sergeant Daniels (Army) and Lieutenant Humphreys (Army).

Vienna, May 14.

Austria today beat Hungary by five goals to three in an international hockey match here. At half-time the teams were level at two goals each.

Lisbon, May 14.

England had all their work cut out to beat Portugal by five goals to three (including two penalties) in the international soccer match here today after romping through the first half and getting a 3-0 lead.

Four of England's goals came from the foot of Tom Finney, including both penalties. The Preston North End winger was in brilliant form, and was the man of the match.

Stan Mortensen got England's other goal.

The captured Portuguese centre-forward Ben David, from the Cape Verde Islands, got two of Portugal's goals and Vasques the third.

The Portuguese did enough to earn a trip to Rio for the World Cup tournament, but they were informed by the Ministry of Education before the game that they did not propose to send a team to Brazil.

England will have to do much better if she wants to get into the finals at Rio. The lively, fast-moving Portuguese forwards continually pierced holes in the English defence in the second half, while the forward line was disjointed, though shuffled several times.

Cool weather

Everything was in England's favour for the game was played in dull, cool weather with occasional rain spots, and on a gloriously smooth pitch. But the Englishmen never looked like chalk-lining up 10 goals, as they did here three years ago, though they dominated the play in the first half.

The Portuguese were wild in their tackling and they paid dearly for this by having two penalties given against them. In neither case was a score certain, but both Finney and Mortensen were unfairly brought down.

In the second case it was at a vital stage of the game, with the score at four goals to three. The Portuguese did not like the Italian referee, G. Carpani, the decision and he was loudly booed, but there was no question of the correctness of his verdict.

The Portuguese made two substitutions in the first half, at right half and right back. In neither case did the play seem to improve, as according to international rules he must be before a substitution is allowed.

A crowd of about 70,000 watched the game.—Reuter.

Glorious
uncertainty
of cricket

London, May 14.

The glorious uncertainty of cricket has made itself felt in the first two rain affected weeks of the English cricket season. Both Yorkshire and Middlesex, the joint holders of the County Championship, have yet to record a win.

These Counties, pursuing a policy of youth, have lost five matches between them. This state of affairs is not so serious for Yorkshire, whose three defeats were in non-County Championship matches, but Middlesex have lost the points in their first two Championship games.

Because first impressions have an embarrassing habit of proving wholly misleading, particularly at this stage of the season to question the ability of either Yorkshire or Middlesex to retain an interest in the County Championship.

Despite their defeats Yorkshire's traditional fighting spirit is still evident. The West Indies cricketers were made aware of it during the closing stages of the game at Bradford, and while Yorkshire seems this approach to the game they must surely emphasize their power before long.

Those responsible for the development of talent in the County are confident that there are several young players capable of emulating Brian Close and Frank Lowson, who went straight from local league cricket to the County side last season.

Middlesex, too, hope that the youngsters they are "bleeding" will settle down to the rigours of County Championship play, and an improvement is expected as the season progresses.

Middlesex has already made it clear that they would experiment with youth this season and did not expect to finish more than about half-way in the table. This "unofficial" policy on the part of Middlesex and Yorkshire may prevent them winning high honours in the County Championship this season, but it should produce big dividends for English cricket as a whole in the near future.—Reuter.

Telegram
wins at
Longchamp

Paris, May 14.

M. Francois Dupre's English Derby candidate, Telegram, easily won the Prix Blangy, over one mile, five furlongs, at Longchamp today.

Ridden by Roger Poncelet and carrying eight stone, three pounds, Telegram beat Sadi by two and a half lengths, with Fleury three lengths away third.

M. Marcel Boussac's filly Esmanida, which is entered for the English Oaks, finished fourth, a neck behind Fleury.

Telegram, by Epigram out of Tornado, returned 12 francs for a 10-franc win, stake on the parimutuel and 11 francs for a place.

After Telegram's victory his owner said that the colt would enter the Derby at Epsom on May 27. He added that no jockey had yet been engaged but Gordon Richards had been approached.

M. Boussac's Epsom Derby entry, Galeador, was today beaten by M. Dupre's Tantieme, a Champion French two-year-old last season, in the French Two Thousand Guineas over one mile at Longchamp.

After the race M. Boussac's racing manager said that no decision regarding Galeador's running in the Derby would be made for some days. Tantieme, the Deux Pour Cent out of Terka, beat Galeador by half a length with Ksarior third, a further two lengths away in a field of six runners.

Dividends

The parimutuel dividends to a 10-franc stake were win 17 francs, places 11 and 12 francs, Galeador started at 7 to 4.

Le Vesuve led in front of his stable companion, Tantieme, and Ksarior with Galeador last, but Rao-Johnstone moved, Galeador up coming into the straight.

Galeador and Tantieme were almost at the distance and fought out the race all the way to the post, with Tantieme getting in front to win.

M. Boussac's Corajada, by Pharis out of Tourmaline, also ridden by Johnstone, won the French one thousand Guineas by a short neck in a photo-finish with Duc d'Audiffret Pasquiers, Frimousse II, with Victory Death a further half-length behind third in a field of six.

Victory Death led with Corajada behind until the straight. Johnstone delayed his run on Corajada until the distance and it seemed to be winning easily when Frimousse II came again on the rails but just failed to catch Corajada.

The parimutuel dividends were win 13 francs, places 12 and 25.—Reuter.

German KO's
Marshall in
second round

Lloyd Marshall, the American heavyweight, who knocked out Freddie Mills in London in 1947, was beaten on a technical knock-out in the second round of his fight here against Conny Rux, a German heavyweight.

The referee, former World Heavyweight Champion, Max Schmeling, stopped the fight in favour of Rux after a medical examination had shown that Marshall's eyes were practically closed. The fight was scheduled for eight rounds.

Rux proved himself to be far superior to Marshall and his hard-hitting straight lefts and rights began to close Marshall's eyes in the first round.

Mack's men edge out
New York Yankees

New York, May 14.

Five consecutive singles highlighted a seven-run fifth inning rally that enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to overcome a six-run deficit and beat the New York Yankees 9-8 today in the American League.

The victory snapped a four-game Philadelphia losing streak and a five-game Yankee winning streak.

Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees missed his first game of the season. A strained back kept him on the sidelines. He is expected to be ready to play again on Tuesday.

Centre fielder Roy Sellers of the St. Louis Browns drove in five runs with a grand slam home run and a single to beat the Detroit Tigers 7-3 and ruin Hal Newhouse's pitching debut of the season.

Newhouse, who had a sore shoulder in spring training, lasted only three innings and was trailing 3-0 when lifted for a pinch hitter. He allowed four hits, four walks and hit one batter.

Mike Carola subdued the Chicago White Sox with four-hit pitching as the Cleveland Indians won the second game of a double-header 3-1.

Chicago took the opener 3-2 on Mickey Haeffner's six-hit hurling and a three-run uprising in the fifth inning.

National

The Washington Senators cut loose with a 19-hit barrage in the nightcap to divide a double-header with the Boston Sox, with a 10-5 victory. The Sox took the opener 6-1.

First baseman Walt Dropo homered in both contests for the Red Sox, as did third baseman Eddie Yost for the Senators. A New York Giants snapped the Philadelphia Phillies' six-game winning streak 4-3 in the first game of a double-header in the National League, then saw a 6-1 lead evaporate as the league's leading Phillies rallied to take a 9-8 lead in the second game that was suspended at the end of the eighth, because of Pennsylvania's curfew law. The game will be completed the next time the Giants visit Philadelphia.

Previously, games called under the curfew law were regarded as complete.

Centre fielder Bobby Thompson hit a three-run homer for New York in the first game.

Two Cincinnati rallies whittled down the St. Louis Cardinals' one-time seven-run lead, but the Cardinals finally squeezed past the Reds 8-7.

First baseman Stan Musial led the St. Louis attack with a single, double and triple.

Rookie Clarence Pobelian hung up his third pitching victory of the season but needed help in the late innings from Jack Banta as the Brooklyn Dodgers stopped the powerful Boston Braves 6-4.

The Pittsburgh Pirates won a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, taking the first game 6-5 and the nightcap 16-9.

Pinchhitter George Strickland's single with the bases loaded in

American League

Philadelphia 9 12 0

New York 8 9 2

Winning pitcher Bobby Shantz, loser Ed Lopat.

St. Louis 7 8 0

Detroit 3 5 0

Winning pitcher Cliff Fannin, loser Hal Newhouse.

Chicago (1st game) 3 11 0

Cleveland 2 6 0

Winning pitcher Mickey Haeffner, loser Bob Lemon.

Chicago (2nd game) 1 4 0

Cleveland 3 8 1

Winning pitcher Mike Garcia, loser Billy Pierce.

Washington 1 8 0

Boston 8 9 0

Winning pitcher Mel Parnell, loser Lloyd Hittle.

National League

New York (1st game) 4 6 0

Philadelphia 3 8 0

Winning pitcher Larry Jansen, loser Ken Heintzelman.

New York (2nd game) 7 11 3

Philadelphia 9 14 1

(Lasted 8th inning, to be continued later)

Cincinnati 7 11 3

St. Louis 8 14 0

Winning pitcher Red Manger, loser Ken Raffensberger.

Boston 4 9 4

Brooklyn 6 11 0

Winning pitcher Clarence Pobelian, loser Warren Spahn.

Pittsburgh (1st game) 6 13 0

Chicago 5 9 0

Winning pitcher Bob Chernes, loser Dutch Leonard.

Pittsburgh (2nd game) 16 21 1

Chicago 9 15 3

Winning pitcher Forrest Main, loser Doyle Lade.

—Associated Press.

JOCKEY CLUB
CLASSIFICATION

Hong Kong, 15th May, 1950

The following are the alterations to the Hong Kong Jockey Club Classification List:

To Class 1B: (1A) Alaman, (1A) Fort Knox, (2) Lucky Starter.

To Class 2: (3) Probability.

To Class 3: (2) The Chief, (2) V-J Day.

To Class 4: (3) King of Peace, (3) Red Fox.

To Class 5: (7) Mabel.

To Class 6: (7) Radiolop, (7) Soudan.

To Class 7: (6) Argus.

To Class 8: (7) Argus II, (7) Flying Wheel, (7) Glacial Lake, (7) Mercury, (7) Morning Sky, (7) Small Dragon, (7) Unicorn.

Note: The figure within parenthesis indicates the pony's previous class.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Hanover, Germany, May 14.

Totenham Hotspur defeated the Arminia Football Club of Hanover 3-0 here today in the London XI's first match of a four-game German tour.

All the Spurs' goals were scored in the first 13 minutes of play. Centre forward Len Dougenin scored twice and inside left Ben Scott the other.

The Spurs play in Berlin on May 18 and 21, then at Dortmund on May 24.—Associated Press.

Paris, May 14.

England today beat France by eight matches to three, with one halved, in a two-day amateur golf international at Montfontaine near here.

England won six of today's singles matches and France two. Yesterday England won two of the four games, France one; and the other was halved.—Reuter.

Budapest, May 14.

The European Women's Basketball Championships opened here today. The results were: Russia 91, Belgium 21, Poland 52, Austria 18, Italy 71, Holland 17, Czechoslovakia 70, Switzerland 10.—Reuter.

Moscow, May 14.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, who is here to meet Soviet lead-

Meeting to air disputes
threatening winter games

London, May 14.

Disputes which threaten the heart of the Winter Olympics will be aired in Copenhagen this month at the annual meeting of the International Olympic Committee.

If the disputes remain unsolved, some observers believe that the 1952 games, scheduled for Oslo, will have to be moved or cancelled.

The trouble centres around skiing and hockey, two of the five sports which have had a place in each of the five previous winter games.

The governing body of world hockey—the International Ice Hockey Federation—was stripped of Olympic recognition following the 1948 games at St. Moritz. The International Ski Federation technically is still within the good graces of the IOC, but definitely is unhappy with Olympic regulations regarding amateurs.

During its world championships at Aspen, Colorado, in February, the executive council of the ski group deferred action on the amateur question.

Olympic rules classify ski instructors as professionals, and bar them from competition. The FIS permits them to compete. At the time of the Aspen meeting it was reported that Norway would not be interested in holding the games unless ski instructors were allowed to enter.

The International Olympic Committee controls the Olympic rules. With time growing short—the next games are scheduled for January, 1952—some showdown will have to come during the Copenhagen meeting which runs from May 11 through May 17.

If no agreement is reached, and if Oslo says "no" without the skiers, the games might be moved, although the chances are slim.

Hockey controversy

The hockey issue stems from the 1948 games, and the row over what team was going to represent the United States. The International Ice Hockey Federation sanctioned one American team; the American Olympic Committee sanctioned another team.

The Olympic rules say the International Federations have the right to sanction teams in their particular sports. But the rules also say that such teams must be approved by the individual national Olympic committees.

The Hockey Federation refused to withdraw, and finally was struck off the list of affiliated sports organizations.

The International Olympic Committee said that if the sport were continued in the winter programme, it would take on the last of the "certifying" teams last year. When the Ice Hockey Federation met in London in March, it reaffirmed its stand against the IOC and went so far as to announce that it might challenge the Olympics with its own world hockey tournament in Oslo in 1952.

The Federation said, however, that it was willing to come back into the Olympic fold on its own terms.

The terms on which it would return to Hockey President, W. G. Hardy of Canada, must include complete freedom to sanction competing teams.

The Federation also showed it had considerable support in its fight.

Scandinavian support

Rudolf Eklof of Stockholm, speaking for Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland, guaranteed that those countries would resist any efforts to recruit hockey teams unless the Hockey Federation approved.

The British Ice Hockey Association also is a staunch supporter of the IIHF against the Olympic group.

It is believed here that Norway's representatives will make every effort to get the hockey and skiing disputes solved during the forthcoming sessions.

They may go so far as to demand a settlement now, rather than any possible postponement. They also probably will point out that work has started on a bobsled run and skating arena, and that considerable money would be lost if the games were cancelled.—Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY GAMES

The International Hockey games postponed from Sunday last will take place as follows:

TODAY

Scotland v Ireland at Club de Recreo, at 5.30 p.m. Umpires: Guest and Silva.

Portugal v England at RNRC, at 6.30 p.m. Umpires: Grewal and Xavier.

Portugal v Pakistan at RNRC, at 6.30 p.m. Umpire: Brinko and Gater.

TOMORROW

India v Netherlands at RNRC, at 5.30 p.m. Umpires: Meenar and Bhatia.

France v Belgium at RNRC, at 6.30 p.m. Umpires: Meenar and Bhatia.

France v Belgium at RNRC, at 6.30 p.m. Umpires: Meenar and Bhatia.

France v Belgium at RNRC, at 6.30 p.m. Umpires: Meenar and Bhatia.

Overseas
golf bid
in Britain

London, May 14.

Bobby Locke, of South Africa, the winner of the British Open Golf Championship last year, has already made a successful raid on professional tournaments by annexing one first prize this season.

The coming week marks the first attack on this season's British Championships and before the year has run its course some of the plums of British golf may have fallen into the hands of overseas golfers.

At the same time British players are prepared to do their utmost to stem the invasion but it will be a formidable task, comparable, perhaps, with King Canute trying to stop the ocean tides.

While entries have not closed for the Open Championship, to be held in Scotland in July, the challenge from abroad is expected to have its customary powerful character.

It is known that Locke and the Australians, Ossie Pickworth and Norma Von Nida, will be there.

U.S. players leave

New York, May 14.